



Princeton Town Topics

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Drumthwacket Foundation Director Daphne Townsend To Step Down Next Month

Daphne Pontius Townsend, executive director of the Drumthwacket Foundation, will step down at the end of 1999.

Her replacement, Princeton resident Lisa Paine, is a young marketing professional, who has worked as a design director and product manager for Lenox China and Crystal, and as a vice president of corporate communications and of marketing for Waterford/Wedgwood U.S.A.

Although her job will not start until January 3, 2000, Ms. Paine is already spending most of her time at Drumthwacket, trying to absorb in one short month the wealth of knowledge Ms. Townsend has acquired as executive director during the last 15 years.

Ms. Townsend says she is stepping down at an opportune moment, as the new millennium begins. "Lisa will be a real shot in the arm for the foundation," she notes, "with her new ideas. She'll bring in a millennium change!" Both women met with TOWN TOPICS recently to discuss the foundation.

The Drumthwacket Foundation is a private foundation that Governor Thomas Kean created in 1982 to preserve the history of the New Jersey governor's mansion, serve as curator of its public rooms, and manage all acquisitions, gifts, and loans.

"The foundation helps the state by raising funds for restoration, maintenance of some of the gardens, and educational programs so tax payers don't have to pick up the entire burden of expense," is the way Drumthwacket Foundation Board President James L. Johnson, explains it.

"We have to assume every day that we will be entertaining," Ms. Townsend says. Describing herself as a perfectionist, she adds, "You have to imagine the public rooms are yours and make sure they are always presentable for the governor's use."

She meets every week with Drumthwacket's house manager Ruth Winters, to discuss the

Continued on Page 48

School Expansion Decision Falls to Board of Ed

Members of the Princeton Regional Schools ad hoc facilities planning committee were scrupulous about not endorsing any of several strategies for expansion that they discussed at their meeting of November 15.

Since May, the group — which includes many community representatives — has met regularly to collect information and assess options. The committee is scheduled to present recommendations to the full Board of Education at a special meeting on November 30. Board members will peruse the committee report prior to the meeting.

Stressing that it is the board, not the committee, which will decide how to proceed, members decided not to take even a straw vote on options.

The one thing on which all committee members are agreed is that action is imperative now. Committee Chair Charlotte Bialek circulated

a draft report in which she noted that all four K-5 elementary schools will need additional classrooms by 2003; the middle school will need them by 2000; and the high school is already out of space.

In addition to overcrowded classrooms, there is increasing pressure on core spaces, such as cafeterias, library/media centers, and auditoriums, the report notes. Even bathrooms, storage space, playing

fields, and parking areas are overwhelmed by ever-increasing demands.

Small group spaces — needed for one-on-one instruction, special education and therapy — are at a premium, according to the draft.

"We don't need a lot more classrooms as much as we need different kinds of classrooms, core spaces and an improved infrastruc-

Continued on Page 51

Council Approves Loan Program For Affordable Housing Buyers

It's not uncommon for people to turn to their families for help in pulling together a down payment for a new home. But it is less certain that prospective purchasers of the Borough's low-income housing units will be able to follow this route. And it is these families — whose income is well below average — who are likely to come up short when it comes to savings.

These are the individuals and families that Council sought to help when it approved an ordinance last week that would establish a loan program for prospective purchasers of the Borough's affordable housing units.

The loan program, approved at Council's November 9 meeting, would permit buyers of low- and

Continued on Page 50



THE TIGER AND FRIENDS: Halftime at the Princeton-Yale game last Saturday found the Tiger hobnobbing with University President Harold Shapiro (second from left) and his guests in the presidential box. With Dr. Shapiro are (from left) John L. Weinberg, Class of 1947, senior chairman of Goldman Sachs & Company; Sue Ann Weinberg; Governor Christie Whitman; Charlotte Shultz; and George Shultz, Class of 1942, former Secretary of State. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Junior League Plans Two Day Festival Of Trees and Lights

The Junior League of
Greater Princeton will hold a
two-day "Winterfest: A Festi-
val of Trees and Lights" on
November 19 and 20, at
Miele Inc., 9 Independence
Way (Route 1 North at Ridge
Road).

Formerly known as a "Fes-
tival of Trees," this two-day
fundraising event includes a
display of decorated trees,
wreaths, and vignettes — de-
corated in a variety of styles —
that are available through a
silent auction bidding pro-
cess.

A number of special events

should interest audiences of
all ages. A Family Fun Night,
Gala Dinner Dance, press
preview and decorator recep-
tion, Holiday Boutique, Chil-
dren's Boutique Igloo, chil-
dren's story time, continental
breakfast for seniors, and
trips for school children are
part of the festival.

The Gala Party on Saturday
evening will be the last event
of Winterfest. It will feature
an evening of cocktails, din-
ner, dancing, and entertain-
ment, as well as the final
hours of the silent auction.

All proceeds from the event
will benefit children in the tri-
state area who participate in
Princeton-Blairstown Center
programs and Junior League
of Greater Princeton commu-
nity projects.

The Princeton-Blairstown
Center was founded in 1908
by Princeton University stu-
dents and alumni. Ninety-one
years later, its mission is still
to enrich the lives of urban
youth and their families
through experiential
education.

The Junior League is an
organization of women com-
mitted to promoting volunta-
rism, developing the potential
of women, and improving
communities through the
effective action and leader-
ship of trained volunteers. Its
purpose is exclusively educa-
tional and charitable.

The daily cost for atten-
dance at the festival, 9 to 4,
is \$5 for adults and children
3 years and older. Family Fun
Night, scheduled from 5:30
to 9 on Friday evening, will
be \$10 for adults; with chil-
dren 12 and under paying
\$6.

The \$4 cost for senior
breakfast (Friday 9:30 to
11:30) includes admission
and breakfast.

Tickets for the Gala Dinner
Dance (Saturday, 7 to mid-
night) will be \$125 per
patron; \$200 per benefactor.

For more information, call
the Princeton-Blairstown Cen-
ter at 258-3340, or visit the
Junior League of Greater
Princeton web site at
www.jlcp.org.

Correction

Chlara Nappi was
described as a founder of
the Princeton Charter
School in a TOWN TOP-
ICS article on November
10. A supporter and pro-
moter of the school, she
was, however, not officially
one of the founders; and
her name is not on the
charter.

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A CORNER ADDITION: McCaffrey's hopes to build a new two-story addition on the southwest corner of its present building, shown above, as well as an extension on the store's north side. The Site Plan Review Advisory Board was generally favorable toward the project.

McCaffrey's Gets Positive Feedback On Revised Plan for Store Addition

McCaffrey's representatives walked out of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board meeting at 12:20 a.m. Thursday with endorsement and support for the store's revised expansion plan. What they did not have in hand was a recommendation by SPRAB to the Planning Board on whether to accept or reject the new plan.

Members of SPRAB generally liked the revised approach, which removed most of the earlier encroachment of the addition into the courtyard garden at the Princeton Shopping Center. But what they saw was essentially a plan still in the development stage.

SPRAB chairman Ronald Berlin said he appreciated the great effort that was being made by McCaffrey's to meet earlier objections, but he noted that what the advisory

board was seeing was not what the Planning Board will see at the time approval is sought.

In September, SPRAB rec-

TOPICS Of the Town

ommended that the Planning Board reject McCaffrey's expansion plans, which called for an approximately 60-foot incursion into the interior courtyard. The meeting last Wednesday night was for the purpose of reviewing the store's revised plans.

The supermarket is now hoping to construct a 6,930-square-foot addition that would wrap around the southwest corner of the current building. The addition would include a second floor, which would be used for dining. It would seat 60 and would take the form of a mezzanine over the main store. Access would be via a new elevator and stairs. Additional restrooms on this level are also planned.

The new area on the main floor would include a larger bakery and an expanded prepared foods section.

On the north side of the building, facing the parking lot, McCaffrey's hopes to construct a 2,565-square-foot addition. This would permit some lengthening of aisles and an expansion of the produce section.

Thomas Letizia, attorney for McCaffrey's, began the discussion by noting that the revisions to the plan would address concerns raised at the September SPRAB meeting, particularly with respect to the impact of the addition on the interior courtyard.

Negative on Zig-Zag

According to the revised plans, there would be an encroachment into the garden of a walkway ten feet wide and 35 feet long. The architect's efforts to keep the encroachment down to this size led to the design of a new walkway configuration, one which zigged and zagged. After considering this approach, several SPRAB members said they would prefer a gentle diagonal or curve across the side of the courtyard, rather than a zig-zag pathway.

"The ideal solution is to keep the walkway the way it

is, but the solution may be a gentle curve," said Mr. Berlin.

SPRAB member William Wolfe said he thought the chance of the eating area's being successful was diminished by placing it on the second floor. "This has been very successful for us at our West Windsor Store, and also at Wegman's," replied McCaffrey's vice president, Mark Eckhouse.

Continued on Next Page



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P'ton's Bravest Fight Fires Sunday, Monday

Princeton firefighters put out a brush fire on Mt. Lucas Road on Sunday night, and extinguished a blaze in Princeton University's Caldwell Field House on Monday night.

On Sunday at 8:53 p.m., police responded to a report of wires arcing in trees above Mt. Lucas Road near Herrontown Road. They found a fire in the brush at the base of a tree. The fire was roughly 100 feet in diameter, according to reports. The fire department doused the fire without incident.

A dryer in the basement of the field house caught fire around 9:47 p.m. on Sunday. Firefighters extinguished the blaze, which destroyed the dryer. Flames did not spread beyond the dryer, but heat from them burned a hole in a nearby laundry bin, said police.

McCaffrey's

Continued from Preceding Page

Several members of the advisory board raised concerns about the shopping center's bus stop, which will be very close to the new addition. In response, McCaffrey's Architect Nelson Minoz said it would be very nice to take the opportunity to provide a clean, attractive bus stop facility.

The planned addition on the southwest corner would lead to the elimination of the chairs and tables that are currently at this location. SPRAB member Alice Cheng said she would encourage the replacement of outside tables.

Concern was expressed that a large oak would be lost if McCaffrey's did not reduce the length of the expansion on the building's north side. At one point, Mr. Wolfe said, "I'm going to vote that you can't build within 30 feet of that tree." Mr. Eckhouse replied, "If we can't do this, we can't build the expansion."

It was suggested that the issue of the oak tree, as well as that of other potentially endangered trees on the north side of the building, be referred to the Planning Board's Landscape Subcommittee.

SPRAB members recommended that some of the building's blank facade be enlivened with real or show windows, and that the corner addition be of relatively simple design. The advisory

board also asked that attention be paid to the development of the bus stop to assure that it will be a clean and attractive place, and that the covered walkway be compatible with the existing covered walkway.

"We strongly endorse your effort and the direction the applicant has shown in the resubmitted plan. This gives you a little flexibility to go before the Planning Board," said Mr. Berlin.

No date has been set for the Planning Board to hear the McCaffrey's application.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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A DAY FOR REMEMBERING: A crowd gathered at the Veteran's Memorial on November 11 to commemorate the sacrifices made by members of the armed forces in times of war.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Jocelyn B. Helm To Be Recipient Of Bud Vivian Award

The fourth annual Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service will be presented Thursday, November 25, at the annual community Thanksgiving service in the Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m. This year's recipient is Jocelyn B. Helm, retired founding director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center and long-time activist in the field of aging.

The Vivian Memorial Fund was established at the Princeton Area Community Foundation in late 1995 by Tom Huntington and Warren Elmer Jr. They solicited donations from Bud's friends, colleagues, and classmates from the Princeton University Class of 1942 to build a memorial endowment which would promote in perpetuity the principles by which Bud Vivian lived, and recognize the important contributions he made to the entire Princeton community.

Each fall a new recipient of

the Vivian Award for Community Service is honored.

This year's winner, Jocelyn Helm, has devoted more than 25 years to Princeton's senior citizens, and brought leadership to the field of aging on the local and national levels. In 1998 she was named Gerontologist of the Year by the New Jersey Society on Aging. Like Bud Vivian before her, she saw the need for community action; she drew professionals and volunteers into service; and she helped raise awareness and the financial resources to develop creative programs for seniors, many of which have become models nationally.

In addition to the award, a grant from the Vivian Memorial Fund will be made in Jocelyn Helm's name to a local nonprofit organization.

Former Vivian Award winners are Marcy Crimmins '96, Reeves Hicks '97, and Hank Pannell '98. Grants from the Vivian Memorial Fund have supported the Arts Council of Princeton, the Hun School, the Princeton Family YMCA, various programs at the Princeton Housing Authority, and Princeton Young Achievers.

For information about contributing to the Vivian Memorial Fund or to nominate a candidate for next year's Vivian Award for Community Service, call Judy Feldman at 688-0300.

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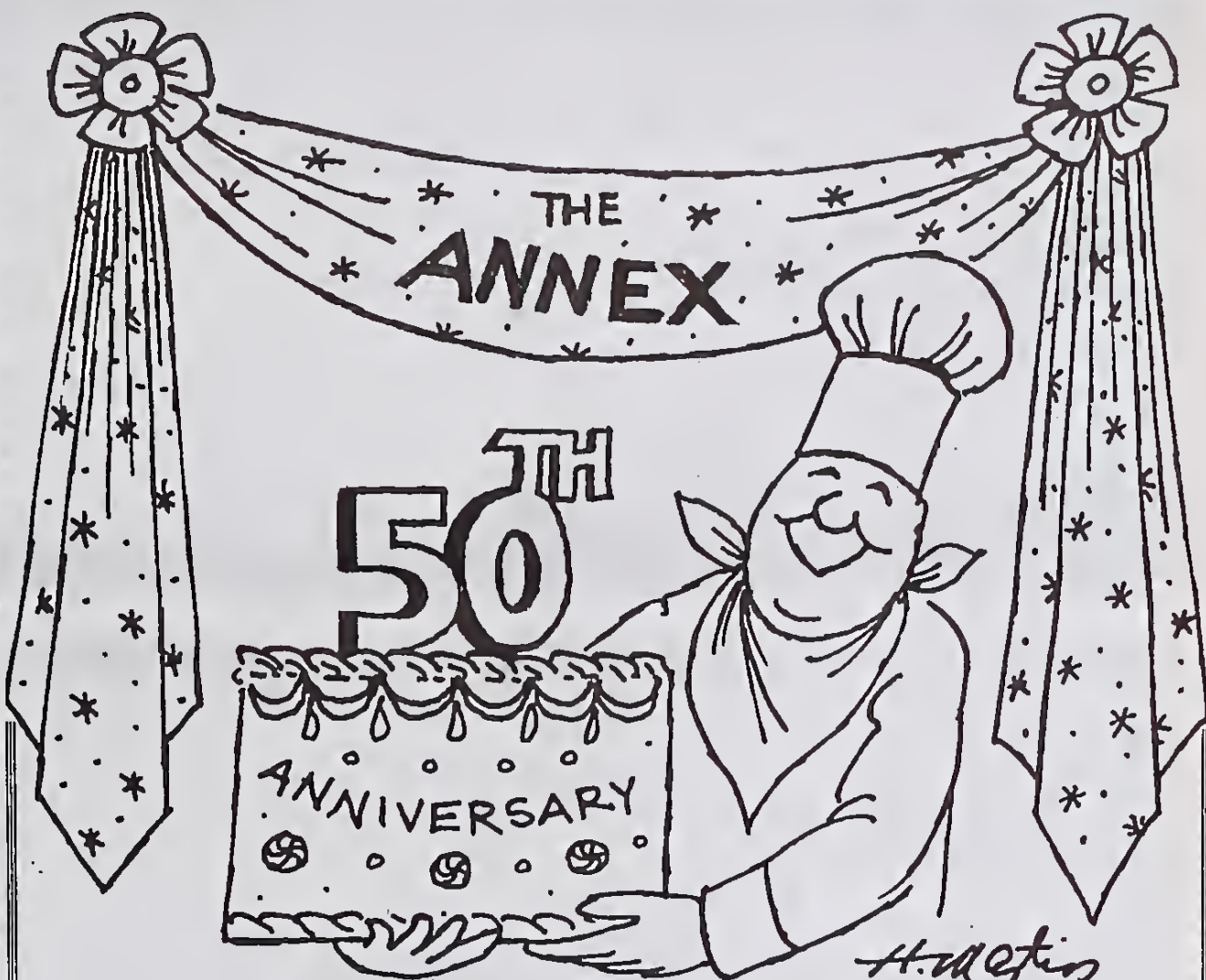
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The Annex Restaurant 1949 - 1999

The Annex Restaurant is to be found underground, down a long flight of stairs from 128½ Nassau Street. In the hearts and minds of its friends and patrons, it occupies an exalted spot high in the pantheon of great experiences.

To celebrate its 50 years at this location and to thank the community for its loyalty, The Annex and the Carnevale family have designated Monday, November 22 as the day to return to the community a bit of its good fortune. The Annex will donate a portion of the day's proceeds to The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad.

The formal proceedings will commence at 4:00 PM on November 22. Mayor Marvin Reed has prepared a proclamation honoring The Annex and there will be a few brief remarks from distinguished patrons and the family following the cutting of the 50th Anniversary cake and a toast to the occasion.

The Annex's history goes back to the 1930's. In prohibition days, it was a private club affiliated with Princeton University. It became a restaurant open to the public at the end of prohibition. It was purchased by the Carnevale family in 1948. It was in 1949 that The Annex moved to its present location. The Annex has been family owned and operated since 1948 by three generations of the Carnevale family. Mike Carnevale, an Italian immigrant trained as a cobbler, and John Giantonio, his brother-in-law, bought the "old Annex" located a few doors away. In 1966, brothers Henry and Lou, also natives of Italy, acquired it from their cousin, Mike. Henry, trained in food service at the Princeton Inn, and younger brother Lou, an electrical technician, worked diligently and were rewarded with loyal clientele and great reputation for good food and drink at a fair price. Today The Annex tradition continues with two more Carnevale brothers, Henry's sons, Rich and Joe. As their predecessors did, they extend a warm welcome to newcomers and a sincere thank you to their many loyal regulars for making this history possible. They also thank the many friends who have worked to make their 50th anniversary celebration happen.

November 5, 1999



GIVING SUNSHINE: For the past four years the Ivy Inn has been running the Dickey McCluskey Memorial Golf Tournament to raise money for the Sunshine Foundation, which grants wishes for seriously ill, physically challenged and/or abused children. This year's tournament raised \$6100, its most ever. Tournament committee members (from left) Cathy Everk, Jane Arrington, Bob Davison, Kelly Trani, Scott Trani, Mickey Ryan, Polly Davison, Michael Buccanuso, Kim Budd, Richey Ryan and Sheila Perkins recently met this year's "dream wish" recipient, Caroline Breeland, 7, of Oklahoma.

(Photo by Rosemary Stecklein)

Police Officer Halts Drug Sale In Burger King John

Two Princeton men were arrested after a police officer responded to the Nassau Street Burger King on reports of a violent, unwanted person there, and came across a drug transaction in the restaurant's bathroom at 10:22 p.m. on Friday.

When he arrived on the

scene, Borough patrolman Nick Sutter saw several people rushing out of Burger King. A patron told the officer that a man in the bathroom had threatened several people.

Sutter entered the bathroom and, according to reports, discovered the alleged troublemaker, Christopher Randall, 20, of Redding Circle, exchanging money and drugs with Christopher Brennan, 22, of Vandeventer Avenue.

Randall became combative and fought with Sutter, said police. Sutter subdued Randall and arrested him, and took Brennan into custody as well.

Randall was charged with distributing marijuana, distributing crack cocaine, resisting arrest, tampering with evidence, marijuana possession, crack possession, and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. On Monday, he was taken to the county detention center in

lieu of \$22,500 bail. He is eligible for 10 percent payment.

Brennan was charged with crack possession, marijuana possession, and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. He was later released with a November 22 court date.

Pot Stop

Police arrested a Yardley, Pa. man for marijuana possession following a traffic

Continued on Next Page



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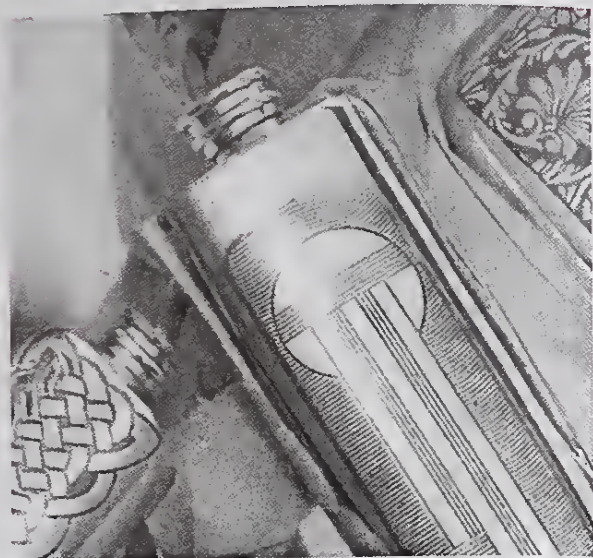
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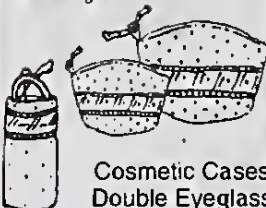


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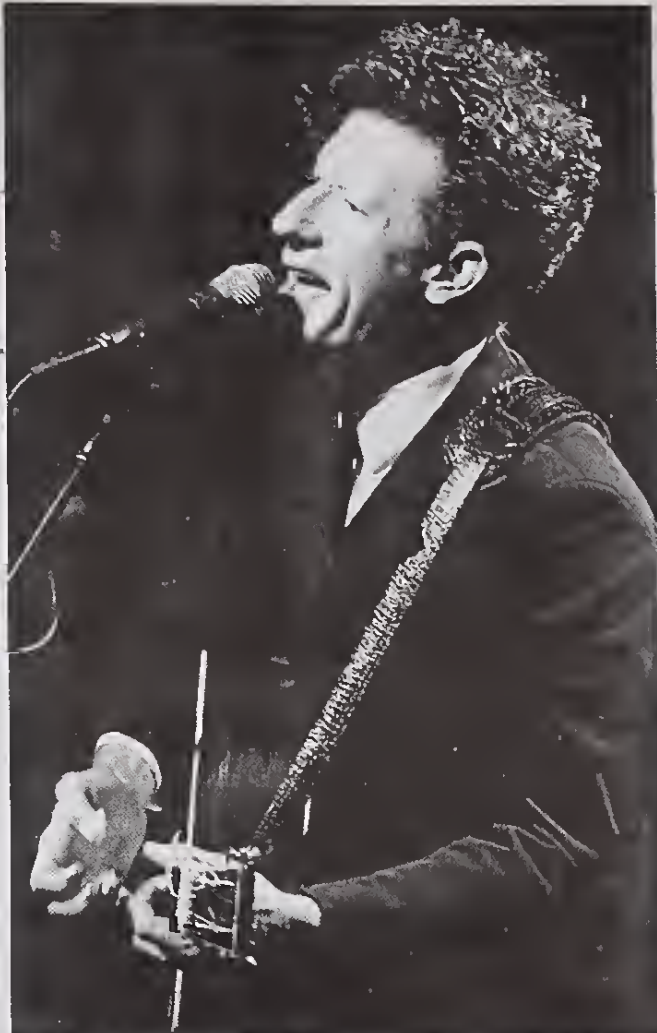


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A SOLD-OUT AUDIENCE kept Lyle Lovett on stage for close to five hours at each of his two appearances at McCarter Theatre this weekend. The second concert ended at 1:45 a.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS
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stop on Nassau Street near Chambers Street on Saturday night.

After stopping Dominick Maisto, 20, at 11:39 for driving with a headlight and brake-light out, police obtained consent to search him and his car, according to reports. Police discovered a marijuana pipe in Maisto's pocket, and also found a film canister containing marijuana.

Maisto was charged with drug and drug paraphernalia offenses. He was also cited for driving a car with improper lighting, failure to exhibit a driver's license and registration, and having illegal drugs in a car. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Beer Swap Stopped

While on bicycle patrol, a police officer spotted one Princeton University student who handed a six pack of beer he had just purchased to another student on Witherspoon Street around 8:22 p.m. on Friday, according to reports. True to the officer's suspicions, the student who

Continued on Next Page

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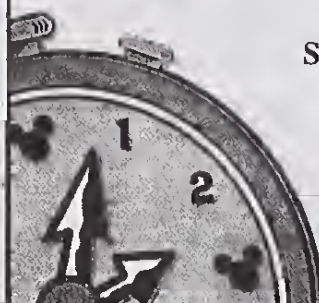
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

police said received the beer was underage.

The officer arrested Dimitri Hamlin, 19, for having the beer, and arrested Theodore Latiolias, 22, for providing it, said police. Latiolias was also charged with marijuana possession after police found the illegal drug on his person, according to reports. Both were later released with December 6 court dates.

Music Lover

A South Brunswick teenager was playing a radio at high volume in Palmer Square at 8:03 p.m. on November 11. The 15-year-old did not take kindly to a police officer's request that he turn down the tunes. When the teen refused to lower the volume, and started cursing at the officer, according to reports, the policeman arrested the boy. After being charged with juvenile delinquency, the teen was released to his mother.

DWI

Police pulled over Mark Boucot, 35, of Tabernacle, for failure to keep right on Stockton Street at 11:52 p.m. on Saturday, then arrested him for driving while intoxicated. Boucot was later released with a November 22 summons.

Red Handed

Police responded to Sam Goody on Nassau Street at 1:55 p.m. on Saturday and found the store manager detaining a juvenile who, according to reports, was seen taking the wrapper of a cassette tape which he then put in his pocket. Police arrested the 15-year-old



A HIGH HONOR: Shown receiving a 1999 National Medal of Arts from President Bill Clinton during recent ceremonies in Washington, D.C. is Architect and Designer Michael Graves, The Robert Schirmer Professor of Architecture at Princeton University.

accused, who hails from Forked River, and later released him to his mother.

Mailbox Mystery

A police officer investigating complaints of a car knocking down mailboxes on Prospect Avenue came across a 1979 Pontiac stopped at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive at 2:54 a.m. on Sunday.

The officer investigated, and subsequently arrested the car's driver, a 17-year-old Township boy, for driving while intoxicated, and under-

age operation of a motor vehicle. A passenger, Benjamin Christensen, 18, of William Livingston Court, was charged with having an open container of alcohol in the car. Neither was charged with the mailbox mischief. Both are due in court on November 23.

At Large

Somebody entered the coat room of Tiger Inn, on Prospect Avenue, between 1 and 2 a.m. on October 27. While there, he or she stole a coat and scarf. There was a cam-

era inside one of the coat's pockets. Police valued the stolen coat, scarf, and camera at \$265 combined.

Between noon on November 1 and 3:30 p.m. on November 8 somebody stole \$85 from a cash register in Princeton University's shipping and packing agency. According to police, the thief struck while the office was locked. The cash register door showed no sign of forced entry.

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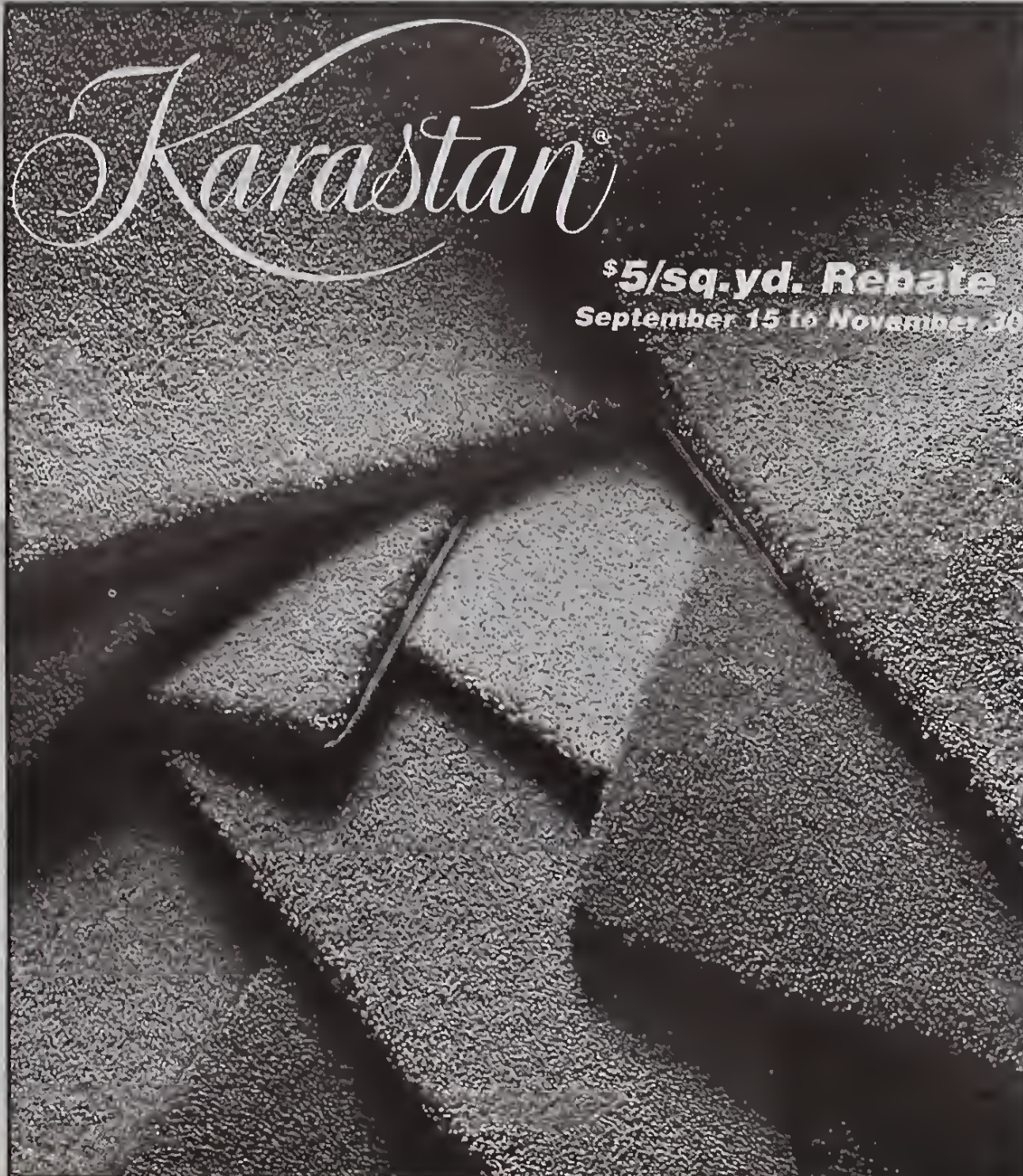
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ONE-ON-ONE: Through the Princeton Young Achievers program, fourth grade student Jedidia Neverson has his own personal tutor, PYA volunteer Zolia Llor, when he needs help with his homework.

PYA Starts 7th Year With New Staff And a New Focus

The nonprofit Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) — a joint initiative of the Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton Community Housing, the Princeton Housing Authority, and the community — started operations for the seventh year last month.

The PYA goal is to improve students' engagement in learning, through a combination of academic and youth development programs. The learning centers are places for challenging and interesting after-school activities, where children experience supportive relationships with adults, and gain a sense of belonging.

Laura Goldfield, a board member and volunteer tutor at the Princeton Community Village learning center, says, "It is a very satisfying experience. Paying attention to someone is the best gift one can give another."

This year PYA will offer hands-on science programs, as well as a focus on literacy, one-on-one tutoring, and homework support for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. There are two learning centers besides the one at Princeton Community Village — at Clay Street and Redding Circle. A number of new educators have joined the staff.

PYA's new executive director is Meredith Schwartz, who holds a master's degree in education from Bank Street College, with an emphasis on special education and child development. Ms. Schwartz was a PYA site teacher last year.

Joining the staff as assistant director is Jennifer Grolemund, who previously worked as the education program coordinator at the Greater Newark Conservancy; she taught environmental education, urban gardening, and teacher training programs in the Newark Public Schools. Ms. Grolemund has a B.S. degree in human ecol-

ogy from Rutgers University.

The teaching staff also includes Chris Trevorow, site teacher at Redding Circle, who is on maternity leave from Littlebrook School; and Marilyn Schteir, site teacher at PCV, who is retired from the Princeton Regional Schools.

At each site, the teacher's time is leveraged with paid staff, work study students from Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, and trained volunteers. Site teachers assess the needs

of students and oversee the individualized instruction provided by volunteers. They also lead small group sessions and communicate with the students' regular teachers.

PYA was founded to improve the educational performance of students living in low and moderate income housing in Princeton. It receives most of its funding from individual contributions. The regional schools and the Mary Owen Borden Memorial Foundation also provide important financial support.

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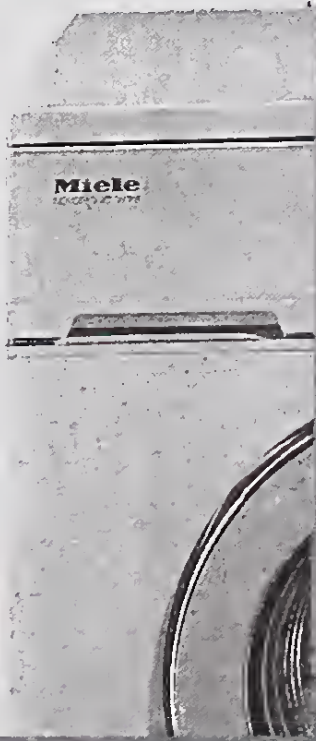
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PHS Class of 1969 Will Hold Reunion

The Princeton High School class of 1969 will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, November 27, at the Doral Forrestal, from 7 to 12 midnight. Warm up will be on Friday, November 19, at the same location.

The cost is \$85 per person (cash bar) until November 26, when it will increase to \$115. For more information, call 466-9781.

Borough Officers Plan Seat Belt Mobilization

Starting November 22, and continuing through the Thanksgiving weekend, Borough police will be looking for and ticketing drivers who fail to properly buckle young children in the back seat.

New Jersey child passenger safety law requires that the driver and all front seat passengers, including children, wear seat belts. All children under the age of 5 must be in an approved child passenger restraint system. If the child is less than 18 months old, he or she must be secured in the back seat. The law requires drivers to make sure any front-seat passengers between 5 and 18 years old wear their seat belts.

The West Windsor Township police department offers instruction on how to properly install a safety seat. Call 799-0452 for more information.

According to a press release issued by the Borough police department, traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for all children ages 5 to 14, and nearly 60 percent of children killed in crashes were not wearing seat belts.

For the past two years, police departments in the state have been performing "mobilizations" in which they increase enforcement of seat belt laws with the intention of reducing traffic fatalities.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, cited in the police department release, restraint system use by children ages 1 to 4 has risen from 60 to 87 percent in the two years since mobilizations began, and child fatalities have dropped by 12.3 percent over that period.

"We still have work to do," said Janet Dewey, executive director of the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign, via the press release. "Drivers who fail to take responsibility for protecting their child passengers are still placing millions of children at deadly risk every day."

"We are calling on our entire community to adopt zero tolerance for unbuckled children," said Borough police captain Peter Hanley. "No one should look the other way when they see a child at risk. Everyone must make sure that relatives, neighbors and friends know that letting a child ride unbuckled — no matter how short the ride — is always life threatening and never worth the risk."

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WATER MAIN BREAK: Community Park School was closed on November 16, due to a water main break.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Water Main Break Closes Community Park School

Community Park School was closed yesterday, November 16, due to a water main break discovered in the morning.

A maintenance team from PSE&G, as well as representatives from the Elizabethtown Water Company, and the district's own maintenance crew were on the scene yesterday afternoon, attempting to pinpoint the location of the break.

It was unclear whether it had occurred in the main pipe that runs beneath Wither- spoon Street or in the connector line running into the school. If it were the latter, repairs would be the district's responsibility.

The Princeton Fire Department pumped so much water from the basement, according to PRS Assistant Superintendent Jeffrey Graber, that it appeared the pipe may have been leaking for days.

Continued on Next Page

Home-made Chocolates for Thanksgiving

- Chocolate Turkeys and Novelties



- Thanksgiving Mints

- Fresh Roasted Nuts

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Meals for the Millennium

Elegant Champagne Dinner

SOUP

Roasted Butternut Squash Soup
with Lobster

SALAD

Baby Spinach Salad
with wild mushrooms, pecorino cheese
and balsamic vinaigrette

PLATED ENTREE

Client's choice of two from following entrees:

Peppercorn-Crusted Tournedos of Beef
with cabernet sauce

Horseradish-Crusted Pork Loin
stuffed with dried fruit and currants
served with a passion fruit sauce

Norwegian Salmon en Croute
with sauteed spinach and caramelized onions
served with roasted fennel sauce

Accompaniments of
sauteed shoe string vegetables
and roasted garlic mashed potatoes
with chives

Hoboken breads and rolls with butter rosettes

DESSERT

Chocolate Truffle Cake
with raspberry sauce

\$50 per Person
(12 person minimum order)

**CHAMBERS WALK
CATERING**



Delivered To Your Home

Midnight Buffet

MAIN FARE

Miso Marinated Tenderloin of Beef Display
served with kimchee sauce
and hoison sauce

with tangerine and orange zest

Poached Norwegian Salmon Display
served over cucumber salad

with roasted fennel sauce,

caper mayonnaise and black bread

Soba Noodle Salad

with Purple Eggplant and Enkoï Mushroom

Sautéed Broccoli Rabe

with Golden Potato Slices and Red pepper Oil

Mesclun Salad

with Roasted fennel,

Mushroom and Roasted Shallot Vinaigrette

Hoboken Breads

and Rolls with Infused Oils

DESSERT

Lemon Curd Tart with Fresh Berries

\$50 per Person
(12 person minimum order)

**CHAMBERS WALK
CATERING**



New Year's Open House

FESTIVE DISPLAY

Antipasto Display to include

eggplant rollatini with chevre, prosciutto,
provolone, fresh mozzarella, white bean spread,
sundried tomato confit, tapenade, roasted eggplant
caponata, marinated roasted red peppers, artichoke
pesto, Sicilian and Gaeta olives, cherry peppers,
pepperoncini, focaccia, homemade crostini
and Italian breadsticks

Mini Baguette and Focaccia Sandwiches
to include prosciutto and sardo with roasted red
pepper, grilled vegetable with balsamic splash,
broccoli rabe with pecorino cheese and grilled
chicken with smoked pepper chutney

Roasted Vegetable and paté Display
to include roasted baby carrots, haricots verts,
beets, zucchini, fennel, red peppers,
vegetable terrine, wild mushroom paté, chicken liver
and truffle paté served with grilled crostini,
cornichons and pommeray mustard

Savory Crab and Wild Mushroom Cheesecake
and Sundried Tomato Pesto Cheesecake
served with water crackers and flatbreads

Miniature Sweets

to include pecan diamonds, apple praline tarts,
linzer bars, chocolate ganache cups, lemon curd tarts
and chocolate chip biscotti

\$45.00 Per Person

(25 person minimum order)

**CHAMBERS WALK
CATERING**



609-683-5439 • 609-695-9446 • fax 609-695-6513

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The district activated contingency plans to hold classes for Community Park students in the other three elementary schools in the district — Riverside School, Littlebrook School, and Johnson Park School.

Telephone lines used on snow days were activated; and parents were informed that their children should be at Community Park at 8:30 on Wednesday morning (November 17). From there, they would be bussed to the schools in three separate groups. Their teachers would accompany them, according to Dr. Graber.

"We want to assure parents that their children will be safe and that we are on top of the situation," Dr. Graber said. "We will be back on line just as soon as possible."

He added that the school would probably be closed for several days, possibly until the end of the week.

Research Assoc. Seeks Angry People for Study

The Psychopharmacology Research Association, 601 Ewing Street, is seeking participants for a research study evaluating medication in people with temper problems. The study concerns a medicine already on the market, that has been used for other medical and psychiatric conditions for 13 years, but never for temper control.

Based on a few small studies indicating that the medication may also help control temper outbursts, the pharmaceutical company that manufactures the medication has embarked on a large study at 20 sites throughout the country, including Princeton.

To be eligible, patients must be between the ages of 18

and 65; and temper outbursts must be a significant problem in their lives, either at home or in other social interactions.

Study participants will receive medical tests, psychiatric evaluations, and study medication, all free of charge. Those who don't improve during the study will be entitled to some free treatment (five visits) after the study.

Transportation can also be provided.

For information, call Beth, at 921-9299.

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

If your paper is not delivered weekly, please call us so we can correct the delivery problem.

924-2200

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Hannah Schussel

owner of Toys The Store in Palmer Square
triples this recipe every Thanksgiving
so relatives can take a loaf home.

Pumpkin Bread

- 3 cups flour
- ½ tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp nutmeg
- 1 tsp ground cloves
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- ½ tsp salt
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1 lb can of pumpkin
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup walnuts



In large bowl mix all ingredients except last 3. Stir in pumpkin. Fold in raisins and walnuts. Pour into two greased & floured loaf pans. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degree oven 1¼ hours. Cool before slicing.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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- pumpkin
- mince
- peach
- peach praline
- peach melba
- Mama's apple cake
- apple crisp
- apple cranberry crisp
- apple blueberry crisp
- strawberry rhubarb
- lemon blueberry
- coconut custard
- no sugar wild berry
- no sugar apple
- no sugar cherry
- no sugar peach
- no sugar blueberry

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Pumpkin Soup with Toasted Pecans, \$7.95/qt
Roasted Chicken & Vegetable Soup, \$7.95/qt

Late Harvest Baby Greens
with a chunky cranberry & shallot dressing, \$2.49/serving
"Delice de Champignon" Wild & Cultivated Mushrooms
in feuille de brique, \$5.99/lb

Corn Pudding with Sage, \$5.99/lb

Fresh Local Whole Herb Roast Turkey (12-14 lb), \$3.99/lb
Fresh Local Roasted Turkey Breast (5-7 lb), \$5.99/lb
Whole Grilled Filet Mignon, \$17.98/lb

Bread Stuffing, \$1.99/lb

Cornbread Stuffing, \$2.99/lb

Wild Rice & Dried Fruit Stuffing, \$5.99/lb

Homemade Turkey Gravy, \$5.99/qt

Whipped Potatoes, \$2.99/lb

Potato and Onion Gratin, \$3.99/lb

Creamed Pearl Onions, \$3.99/lb

Marrons Glaces Sweet Potatoes, \$4.99/lb

Roasted Vegetables with a Maple Sugar Glaze, \$4.99/lb

Lingonberries, \$5.99/lb

Tart Orange & Cranberry Sauce, \$2.99/lb

Homemade Biscuits, \$5.99/doz

Cornbread, \$1.99/ea

Pumpkin Pie • Apple Pie • Pecan Pie, 9" — \$9.95 ea

Pumpkin Cheesecake, \$12.95/ea

Squash Creme Caramel, \$2.95/serving

Kindly place your order by November 17.

Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, NJ 0854
Tel: 609-924-7755 Fax: 609-924-3697



OUT FOR A SUNDAY JOG: John Hopfield of Mercer Street, a professor of molecular biology at Princeton University, jogs along the D&R towpath near the Alexander Road crossing Sunday morning.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Journalist Robert MacNeil To Speak at Princeton

Robert MacNeil, formerly of PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour, will deliver the Robert D. Stuart '37 lecture, "JFK: JFK Jr.: The Age of Media Unbound" on Monday, November 22, at 4:30 p.m. in McCosh Hall, room 50, on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. MacNeil, who has been described as "an icon" of American journalism, was co-anchor and executive editor of the MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour for two decades, during which the program won more than 30 prizes, including several Emmy and Peabody awards.

In his earlier assignments as a journalist, he covered events that ranged from the Civil War in Algeria to the construction of the Berlin Wall to award-winning gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Watergate hearings.

He is a critically acclaimed author whose works include

The Right Place at the Right Time, a chronicle of his experiences as a journalist and *Wordstruck*, a memoir about the English language.

His most recent book is *Breaking News*, a novel that offers an inside look at the competitive world of broadcast journalism and the struggles between journalistic integrity and tabloid television.

Mr. MacNeil was awarded an honorary degree by the University in 1995. "For over a quarter of a century," the citation read, "he has satisfied our ever-urgent curiosity to know 'what's new' — and redefined our fundamental understanding of 'what's news.'"

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the University's Humanities Council.

Firm Offers Seniors Free Holiday Calls

Each year during the holidays, Merrill Lynch offers one

hour of free phone calls anywhere in the world to area senior citizens and disabled persons who register in advance for the opportunity.

Calls will be placed on Saturday, December 4, between 11 and noon. Register by calling the Princeton Senior Resource Center, at 924-7108.

Callers with their own transportation should arrive at Merrill Lynch by 10:45 a.m. A school bus will pick up residents who require transportation, starting at Elm Court at 10 a.m. It will reach Redding Circle at 10:10; and Spruce Circle, at 10:20. The bus will bring participants to Merrill Lynch's Princeton headquarters.

Participants should bring phone lists of family and friends with them. When possible, arrangements with the person to be called should be made in advance. Each person will have one hour to complete the calls.

For information, call the Resource Center, at 924-7108.

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shrimp mousse ~ brandied pumpkin soup
traditional vegetables, stuffing and gravy
roasted beet salad ~ cranberry-orange relish
sweet breads ~ delectable desserts
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Thanksgiving Day Menu

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Bell & Evans Natural Turkeys
Fully Cooked Thanksgiving Morning
at Lucy's
Limited Quantity - Ask for details
Cider Gravy \$6.50/qt.

Soup
\$6.50/qt. Serves 4
Wild Mushroom • Potato Leek
Triple Squash

Relishes
\$6.50/lb.
Cranberry-Orange Relish
Cranberry Port Conserve
Apple Chutney

Breads
\$3.25 each
Pumpkin • Zucchini
Chocolate Cranberry

Sides
\$6.50/lb. Serves 4
Fresh Green Beans with Cranberries & Orange Zest
Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Baked Sweet Potatoes & Roasted Pecans
Smashed Carrots & Parsnips
Savory Corn Fritters
Apples, Leeks & Herb Stuffing
Tuscan Bread & Sausage Stuffing
Lucy's Mushroom Dressing
\$7.50/lb. Serves 4
Roasted Root Vegetables with Balsamic Vinegar Glaze
Harvest Wild Rice with Mushrooms, Dried Cranberries & Hazelnuts
Fennel with Balsamic Vinegar & Honey
Poached Leeks Vinaigrette

Dessert
13.99 each
Rustic Apple Pie • Pumpkin Pie
Chocolate Pecan Pie

We'll be open Wednesday,
November 24, 10am-7pm &
Thursday, November 25, 10am-Noon.
The last day for orders is Friday, November 19.
Orders will be ready on Thursday after 2:00 pm.
Turkeys will be ready for pick-up on Thursday ONLY. For late comers, it's first come first served. Look for all the above items in the case, while they last.....

Closed Friday, the 26th

Open Saturday, the 27th, 10am-5pm

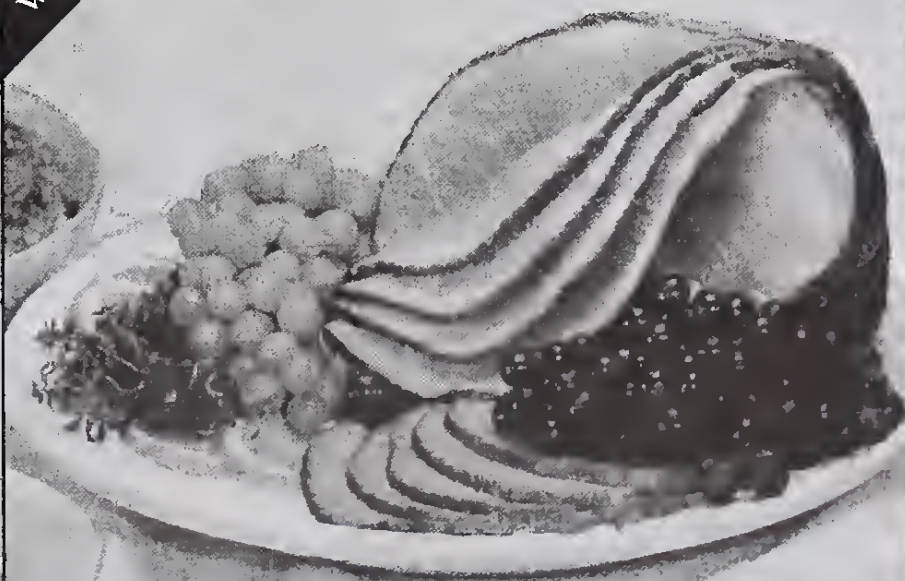
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NOVEMBER NIGHT: Among the residents and supporters who attended "A November Night," a major fundraiser for the Medical Center at Princeton, held on November 6, were, from left, Alex Powers, event co-chair, Elliot Wislar, of Fleet Bank, an event sponsor; Kathy Vik, event co-chair; and JoAnn Heisen of Johnson & Johnson, the benefactor.

Library Holiday Drive Seeks Books for Kids

The Princeton Public Library will collect new — or like-new — unwrapped books for distribution to disadvantaged children, through December 10. Bring donations to the drop-off point in the Children's Room.

The collection is part of the New Jersey Library Association's annual "Books for Kids" holiday campaign to promote the joy of reading and the excitement of learning. Last year, the program provided 14,000 books to disadvantaged children in New Jersey, ranging in age from infants through 14.

For more information about this year's Books for Kids campaign, call Bonnie Kunzel, at 924-9529.

Korean War Veterans To March in Parade

The annual Princeton Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by The Spirit of Princeton, will be held Saturday, May 27, 2000. Parade invitation letters have already been sent to previous participants.

Local organizations that wish to march should send a request to the Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton 08540.

This year's focus will be on Korean War veterans. It is the wish of the Department of Defense that communities across the United States commemorate the service of men and women who served during the Korean War.

All veterans of the Korean War are asked to join in the parade. Those wishing to join the line of march are asked to send a note to the North Tulane Street address or call 452-2082.

Library to Present Stories & Music

Storyteller/actress Rebecca Kelly and flautist/librarian Cynthia Cordes will collaborate in a special Thanksgiving weekend program entitled "Harvesting the Muse."

The two muses will lead excursions into the "Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel" via vignettes and orchestral excerpts.

Several other spirited tellings and musings will be pre-

sented. Families and individuals of all ages are invited to share the merry-making, Saturday, November 27 at 2.

Children under five must be accompanied by an adult. Call to register at 924-9529, extension 240.

Preference for program registration is given to Princeton Public Library cardholders. Spaces not requested by cardholders will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

Stuart to Hold Annual Book Fair This Weekend

The annual Book Fair at Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, will take place on Wednesday through Friday, November 17 to 19. Hours are Wednesday and Friday, from 8 to 4; and Thursday, from 8 to 7. The theme is "In Praise of Books," and all sales benefit the school libraries.

Picture, fact, and fiction books for all ages will be included, along with a variety of classics and books by "favorite authors." Berlitz language books and materials, software, educational games, crafts, and gift items will also be available.

The Friends of the Raissa Maritain Library will hold their annual tea on Wednes-

day, from 9 to noon, in honor of Ute Holmes, Stuart's longtime Lower School library assistant who retired during the summer.

On Wednesday, from 11 to 12:30, Princeton author

Betty Bonham Lies, educator, storyteller and Geraldine Dodge poet, will be at Stuart to sign her newly-published book, *Earth's Daughters: Stories of Women in Classical Mythology*. The book will premiere at the Book Fair. For more information, call 921-2330.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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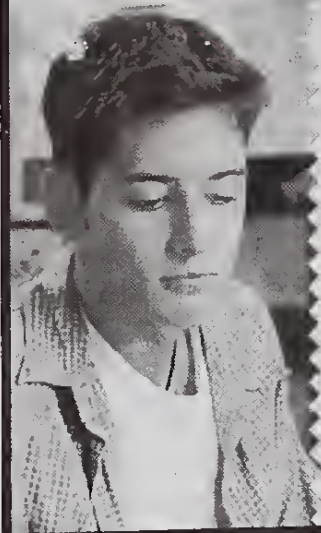
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THANKSGIVING WEEK HOURS

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 10-6; Wednesday, Nov. 24, 8-6;

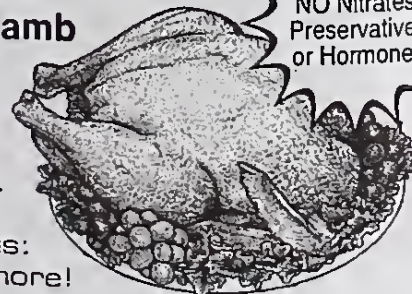
Closed Thanksgiving Day; Friday, Nov. 26, 9-7; Saturday, Nov. 27, 9-4

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

High Court to Hear Charter School Challenge

The New Jersey Supreme Court announced last week that it will hear arguments by four school districts that claim the state's charter school program is unconstitutional.

Charter schools — which are publicly funded — now educate nearly 10,000 students in New Jersey. School district officials say the charter schools are "taxation without representation" because charter schools have no elected school boards. Charter school proponents argue that the school choice afforded by charter schools benefits the entire public school system.

The challenge is being brought by school officials in Englewood, Clifton, Highland Park and Franklin Township, Somerset County. The Court has not yet set a date to hear arguments.

NJ Unemployment Comp Increase

Maximum weekly unemployment benefits for New Jersey residents, as well as temporary disability and workers' compensation payments, will increase in January, state Labor Department officials announced last week.

For 2000, the highest unemployment insurance benefit will be \$429 per week, up from \$407. The maximum weekly payment for the state's basic temporary disability program will rise from \$381 to \$401.

The maximum weekly workers' compensation benefit, awarded to those injured on the job, will rise from \$539 to \$568.

New Area Code

The new 856 area code for southern New Jersey went into effect on November 13, ending a five-month grace period during which residents could continue to dial the 609 area code and make the connection.

The new code was created in June to accommodate the growing demand for telephone, fax, cellular and beeper numbers. The 856 coverage area includes Salem County, most of Gloucester, Camden and Cumberland Counties, and small portions of Burlington, Atlantic and Cape May Counties.

State Debt Is \$14 Billion

A report released last week by the New Jersey Department of the Treasury puts the state's total debt at \$14 billion, or about \$1,648 per person. The amount represents a \$710 million increase during the budget year that ended last June.

"With that increase, we have funded transportation, we have funded prisons, we have funded higher education," according to Jim Poole, director of the treasury department's Office of Public Finance.

The annual cost of repaying the debt jumped from \$846 million in 1996 to \$1.3 billion last year, according to reports.

Seat Belt Law

A bill that would allow police to pull drivers over and ticket them solely for failure to wear seat belts has passed the New Jersey State Assembly and is pending in the Senate.

Under the state's current "secondary" seat belt law, police are permitted to ticket drivers for failure to wear seat belts only if the drivers have been stopped for some other violation. Proponents say the new measure would save both money and lives.

Opponents complain that passing a "primary" seat belt law will create a governmental intrusion into private lives. They also suggest that police could abuse the law to target minorities.

Sixteen states, as well as the District of Columbia, already have primary seat belt laws. Despite the fact that support for the measure in New Jersey is strong from both Republicans and Democrats, passage is not guaranteed.

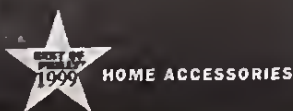
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HOLIDAY MENU 1999

Order Your Thanksgiving Orders by November 20th.

SOUPS

Crab Bisque or Pumpkin Apple Soup

COLD HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY

Garnished tray consists of:
Dijon shrimp wrapped in snow peas, chicken salad on black bread, cherry tomatoes stuffed with Boursin, roast beef on french bread with garlic butter, and assorted cheese and fruit bites

HOLIDAY CHEESE BOARD

Garnished tray consists of:
wheel of brie surrounded by St. Andre, Roquefort & Italian Fontina, garnished with nuts & seasonal fruits

CHEESE AND FRUIT TRAY

Tray consists of:
cubes of Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, and Mozzarella with seasonal fruit

COLD VEGETABLE TRAY

Tray consists of:
seasonal vegetables with your choice of dip — spinach-feta, or onion or salsa

SALMON MOUSSE

(serves 12-15)
Beautiful and delicious fish-shaped mousse on tray with traditional garnishes

MINI CROISSANT AND TENDERLOIN TRAY

(with horseradish sauce)
medium tray (25 sandwiches)
large tray (45 sandwiches)

MINI SANDWICH TRAY

Mini assorted rolls filled with chicken salad, tuna salad, fresh mozzarella and tomato, ham and cheese, turkey with cranberry sauce
small tray (25 sandwiches)
medium tray (40 sandwiches)
large tray (60 sandwiches)

PIZZA RUSTICA (11x17)

Prosciutto, provolone, spinach, roasted red peppers in a deep dish crust

PEELED SHRIMP TRAY

Extra-large steamed & peeled shrimp with cocktail sauce

HOLIDAY DRIED FRUIT & NUT TRAY

Apricots, dates, prunes, figs, cashews, almonds & pecans

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

MINI MARYLAND CRAB CAKES

(with cocktail sauce)

BRUSCHETTA

(with pesto, fresh mozzarella and chopped tomatoes with basil)
small — medium — large

EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP

WRAPPED WITH BACON

(served with honey mustard)

COCONUT SHRIMP

(served with apricot dipping sauce)

PIGS IN A BLANKET

(minimum order 2 dozen)

CRAB & BRIE STRUDEL

PHYLLO PASTRY TRIANGLES

(spinach & feta or cheese)

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

or ORIENTAL WINGS

COCKTAIL QUICHE 11" X 17"

bacon-cheddar — vegetable

spinach-mushroom — crab

FRENCH GARLIC SAUSAGE

WRAPPED IN BRIOCHE DOUGH

(serves 12-15)

BAKED BRIE IN PUFFED PASTRY

WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

medium — large

SIDE DISHES

WILD RICE PILAF

SCALLOPED POTATOES

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE

10" round or 9x13 tray

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE

ASPARAGUS

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LEMON GLAZED CARROTS

SAUSAGE, HERBED BREAD OR

FRUIT AND NUT STUFFING

HOMEMADE CRANBERRY SAUCE

SWEET CORN PUDDING

HERBED ROASTED POTATOES

BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER

IN CHEESE SAUCE

— MAIN DISHES —

WHOLE ROAST TURKEY

(with stuffing and gravy)

(small, medium, large or extra large)

BONELESS STUFFED TURKEY BREAST

(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)

APRICOT GLAZED CORNISH HEN

(choice of herbed bread or fruit & nut stuffings)

CHICKEN BREAST MADEIRA

(in a Madeira cream sauce with mushrooms)

PORK LOIN ROAST

WITH APPLES, RAISINS AND APRICOTS

WITH A CIDER CREAM SAUCE

GLAZED CHRISTMAS HAM

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VETERAN'S DAY: Frank Tylus, a Korean War veteran, speaks at the Veteran's Memorial in a ceremony held on November 11. Beside him is Maury Benedetti, a World War II veteran who later led a prayer in honor of those killed while serving their country.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Struggle in Sri Lanka To Be Addressed Here

Colleen Malone of the Asia Pacific Center will speak on Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in McCosh Hall, Room 46 on the Princeton University campus. Her talk, entitled, "Sri Lanka: The Struggle for a Common Ground," will be followed by a question and answer session.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Mercer County and Princeton University chapters of Amnesty International.

Before becoming Sri Lanka Project Coordinator at the Asia Pacific Center, Colleen Malone worked for the Canadian International Development Agency in Colombo, Sri Lanka where she served as development advisor responsible for Human Rights and Peace Funds.

Ms. Malone has also conducted research on the effects of war on children for the Institute of Human Rights in Colombo.

In 1948, Ceylon became the Independent nation of Sri Lanka.

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Dates and times to pick up fruit are Thursday, December 9, from 5 to 8; Friday, December 10, from 3 to 8; and Saturday, December 11, from 9 to noon.

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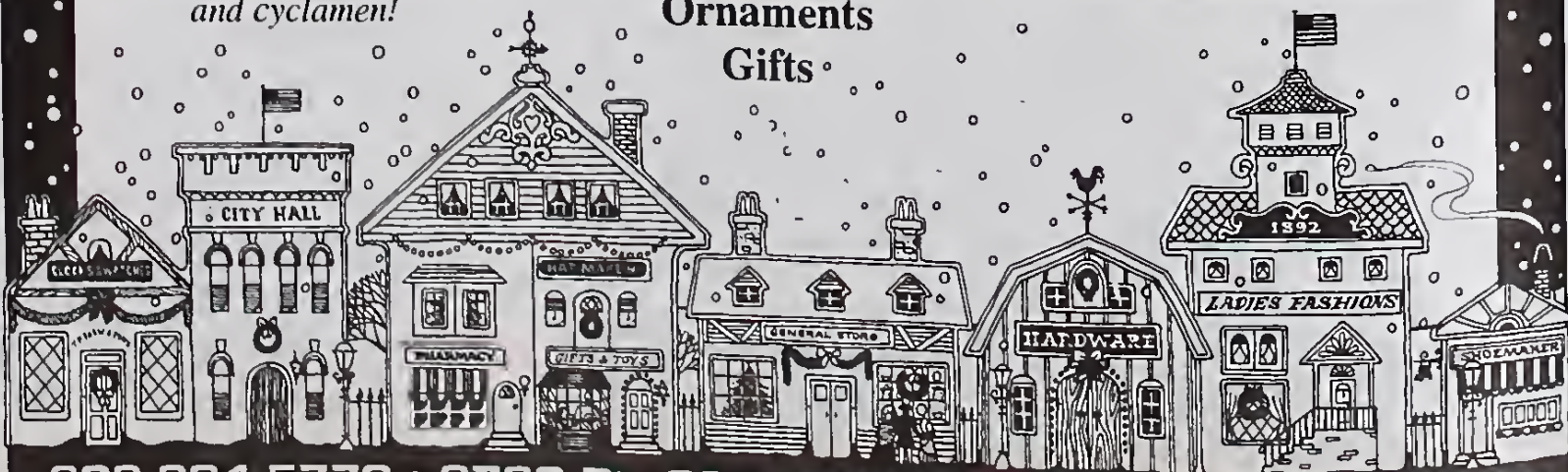
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PEOPLE in the News

PDS Staff Member Wins Teacher of Year Award

Last month Beverly Gallagher, a third grade teacher at Princeton Day School, was named the 1999 New Jersey Nonpublic School Teacher of the Year by the New Jersey chapter of the Council for American Private Education (CAPE). A teacher at PDS for seven years, Ms. Gallagher also serves as a humanities team leader.

Four years ago, Ms. Gallagher initiated a program called "Imagine the Possibilities," which annually brings nationally-known writers and illustrators of children's literature to campus to present workshops and seminars across all grade levels.

Ms. Gallagher has developed a creative teaching tool, as well, the "Writer's Notebook," designed to help students discover and translate

into writing the important aspects of their lives.

The recipient of a check for \$1000 and a computer from Apple, one of the corporate sponsors of the award, Ms. Gallagher called PDS a "place where dreams really can come true" in her acceptance speech.

She is already planning another new program for the summer of 2000 — a three-day writers' retreat for teachers, called "Weaving with Words."

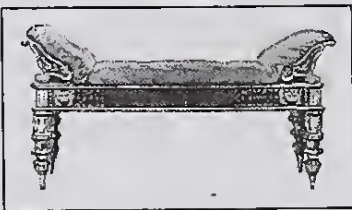
Inez L. Hinds, John Street, received the Hattie Phifer Carter Award from Morgan State University (Baltimore) last month during a Homecoming Luncheon. The award honors Dr. Hinds' aunt, Hattie Carter, who established the first Home Economics Department and a Home Economics Club at Morgan. The department is now called "Family and Consumer Sciences."

Dr. Hinds received a B.S. degree from Morgan in 1945. The holder, as well, of an M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, and a Ph.D. degree from Walden University, she also pursued post graduate studies at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She is responsible for establishing the first program in early childhood education for the handicapped at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

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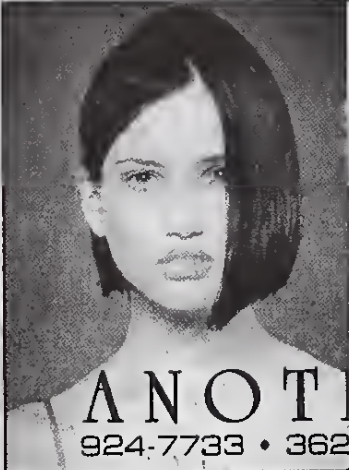
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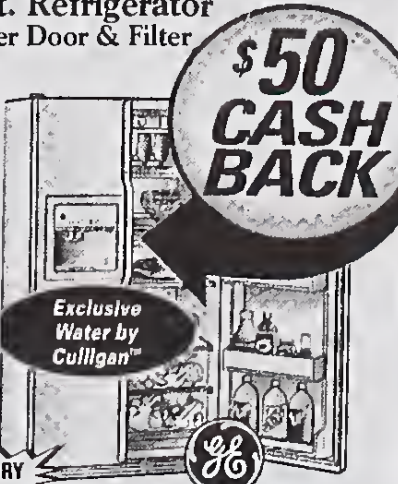
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

15 Stuart Students Named AP Scholars

Fifteen of the Stuart Country Day School students who took one or more advanced placement (AP) examinations in May have been named AP Scholars by the College Board.

Members of the Class of '99 who were named AP scholars are Helen Bayer, Elizabeth Bohnett, Keo Feuerstein, Cassandra Haddock, Carolyn Hight-Harf, Jamie Hom, Amanda Innis, Rachel Johnson, Dara Lewis, Katherine Murnen, Leslie Royds, Xica Santos, and Abigail Winder.

Nationally, about 13 percent of the 700,000 students who took the APs were recognized for exceptional achievement. The 15 Stuart students represent 57 percent of the 23 students who sat for the exams.

Two members of the Class of '00 — Natalie Bragadir and Annemarie Grandke — took the exams with the senior class and were also named AP Scholars.



Keith Feigenson, a senior at Princeton High School, received the highest award from the National Council of Teachers of English for student writing. Mr. Feigenson is among 600 students nationwide who received NCTE awards for effective and imaginative use of the English language in a timed essay.

The award will give Mr. Feigenson a head start in the college admissions process, as his name will be included in an endorsement booklet distributed by the NCTE to directors of admissions and freshman studies programs at approximately 3000 colleges in the U.S.

Charles K. Steiner, Valley Road, associate director of the Princeton University Art Museum, has been appointed director of the Wichita Art Museum, Wichita, Kans., effective January 7, 2000. The Museum is the largest art museum in Kansas.

Mr. Steiner served the Princeton University Art Museum for 13 years, first as the assistant director from 1986 to 1990, and most recently as associate director. Before coming to Princeton, he worked at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, as an associate and assistant museum educator.

A noted lecturer, Mr. Steiner has received honors from Princeton University, the Edward Albee Foundation, the Metropolitan Museum and the Rockefeller Foundation.

He holds a B.F.A. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and a M.F.A. degree from the George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Princeton resident **Rachel Oberter**, a member of the class of 2000 at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Ms. Oberter is majoring in art.

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November 15th - December 15th



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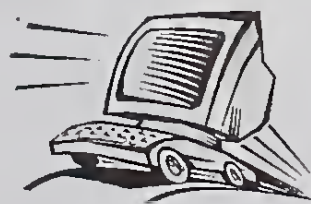
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The charge for non-residents without PPL cards is \$20.00 per class.

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Call 683-4210 to find out how you can help.

Regent's Mead deserves the town's support.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Robert J. Maguire, Province Line Road, president of Saturn of Bordentown, Saturn of Toms River, and Bob Maguire Chevrolet Inc., Bordentown, was recently elected 2000 vice chairman of the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), at that group's board of directors meeting in California. He will assume office on January 14, at NADA's 2000 convention in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Maguire represents New Jersey's franchised new-car dealers on NADA's board of directors and is a regional vice chairman representing dealers in the Northeast.

An automobile dealer since 1976, he serves on NADA's Nominating Committee and is the Executive Committee liaison to the Policy and Bylaws Committee. He is NADA's Saturn representative on the Industry Relations Committee. In 1991, Mr. Maguire chaired NADA's convention and exposition in Atlanta.

Mr. Maguire was a 1986 winner of the Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award, sponsored annually by Time, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and NADA to honor professional excellence and community leadership. He is a 10-time winner of Chevrolet's Service Supremacy award.



Robert J. Maguire

Active in community affairs, Mr. Maguire founded the annual Bob Maguire Academic Achievement Awards to Outstanding Students in 1977, to honor academic excellence among eighth graders in Bordentown. Former New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean honored him with the Patriotism Award in 1985.

Mr. Maguire is a past commissioner and treasurer of the Mercer County Improvement Authority. An elected member of the New Jersey Republican State Committee since 1988, he is active in several civic organizations, including the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve and the

National Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation in Princeton.

Two Princeton residents — **Mark K. Wickens** and **Shelley H. Hughes** — enrolled at Colby College, Waterville, Me., this fall and embarked on separate four-day orientation trips on the Appalachian Trail before classes began.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Hughes is the daughter of Gary and Cynthia Hughes, Laurel Road. Mr. Wickens, also a Princeton High School graduate, is the son of John and Kazue Wickens, Hickory Court.

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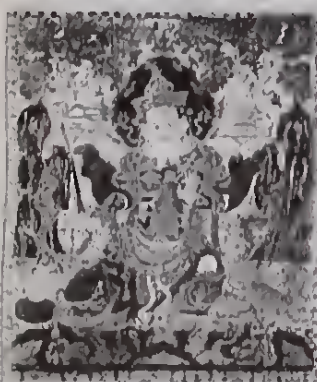
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GOOD GOLFING DAYS DWINDLING DOWN: Jim Litvack took advantage of warmer temperatures to get in a round of golf at Springdale last Sunday morning. The golfing season is slowly coming to a close, but warmer temperatures forecast for this weekend may have Mr. Litvack and other avid golfers back on the course.

(Charles Phox photo)

Struwwelpeter Conference Planned at Princeton

The year 1999 marks the 150th anniversary of *Slovenly Peter*, the first American translation of Heinrich Hoffmann's classic book of cautionary tales, *Der Struwwelpeter*.

To celebrate the book's advent in the New World, the Cotsen Children's Library at the Princeton University Library Department of Rare Books and Special Collections will host an international conference exploring *Struwwelpeter's* reception in the English-speaking world and its many translations, adaptations, and parodies. It will be held Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20.

Der Struwwelpeter began as a Christmas present from Mr. Hoffmann to his young son, and was first published

anonymously in 1845. Mr. Hoffmann intended the stories to serve as concrete warnings against bad behavior, but also to be entertaining. The book was immensely popular, as was its first English translation, published in Leipzig in 1848. It is one of the more famous examples of a larger tradition of cautionary tales.

The program is open to the public, but registration is required. To register, contact the Cotsen Children's Library at 258-1148.

The Cotsen Children's Library is a collection of historic illustrated children's books and ephemera, located on the main floor of Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus. The Cotsen gallery, which houses a permanent installation of interactive exhibits for children, is open weekdays from 9 to 4:45 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5.

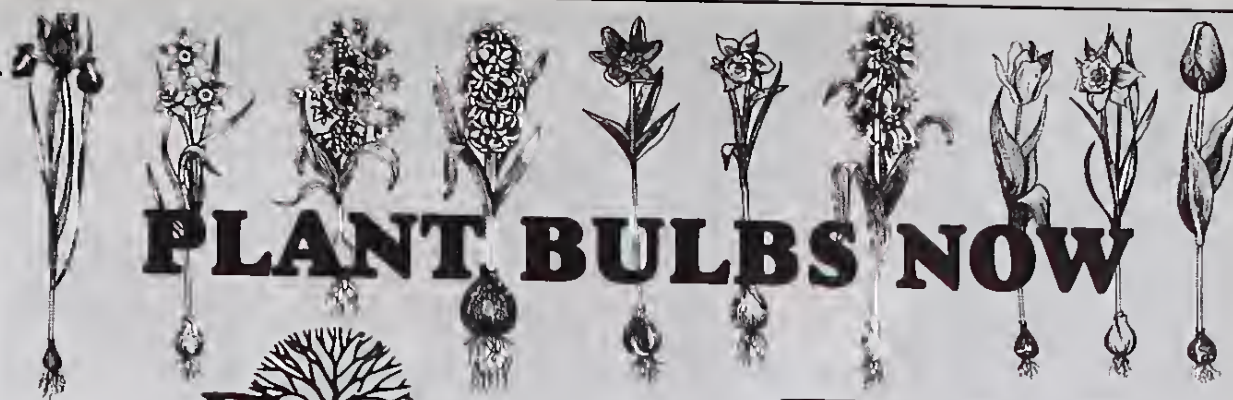
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ARTS COUNCIL BENEFIT: Present at the Mediterra Restaurant recently for a Patrons Dinner to raise campaign funds for the Princeton Arts Council's new center were, from left, Carlo Momo, co-owner Mediterra; Suzanne Goldenson, Princeton Arts Council Board president; Roberto Donna, chef of Galileo Restaurant, Washington, D.C.; architect Michael Graves; and Jan Shrem, proprietor of the Clos Pegase Winery, California.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad** will meet at the Squad building, Harrison Street, on November 22, at 7:30.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Shark River on Saturday, November 20, at 9. Cosponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club, the trip will be led by Mary Doscher.

Ms. Doscher will help participants spot winter arrivals, the migratory birds from northern climates that head south to spend the winter.

Participants will meet at Pat's Diner, Route 35, Belmar and should bring lunch and a beverage and dress for the weather. For information, call 737-0070.

Support Sources

The **Gabrielson Group**, 65 South Main Street, Pennington, will present a Saturday morning seminar on Saturday, November 20, from 9 to 10:30, entitled "Where Did My Kid Go?"

Facilitator Laura Burke Johnson, a clinical social worker will help parents explore and identify behavioral changes connected with substance abuse.

On Saturday, December 4, the Gabrielson Group will present a seminar on "Getting Through the Holidays." Participants will discuss both the difficult feelings the holidays can trigger, and ways to negotiate through them.

Both seminars are open to the public at no charge. To register, call 737-8070.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for Thanksgiving dinner on November 25, at 3, at Cafe Nicole in the Novotel Hotel, Route 1 North. There is no cost except that of the meal. Make reservations by November 22.

For information, or reservations, call 883-1387.

The **Princeton Area Community Foundation** recently elected Van Zandt Williams and Peter R. Rossmassler as new trustees.

Mr. Williams is Princeton University's vice president for development. A Princeton undergraduate and Ph.D. chemist from Yale, Mr. Williams was formerly with Union Carbide. He is a trustee of McCarter Theatre and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed. He serves on the advisory council for the Trust for Public Land in New Jersey and on the capital campaign committee for Isles Inc.

Mr. Rossmassler, a retired investment banker, is a trustee of SAVE and the Grindstone Island Schoolhouse. He is a former trustee of Princeton Day School, Trinity-All Saints Nursery School, and the Princeton Peewee Hockey Association. He has served on the PACF board's investment committee since 1997.

Officers who will direct the activities of **SCORE Chapter #631 of Greater Princeton** for the year 1999-2000 are William Schoelwer, chairman, Pennington; Gerald J. Bose, vice chairman, Plainsboro; Seymour Buchine, treasurer, Monroe Township; and Raymond Orens, secretary, Monroe Township.

Before they retired, Messrs. Schoelwer, Buchine and Orens held executive positions in the transportation, plastics, and electrical equipment industries respectively. Mr. Bose is a management and business start-up consultant.

Counseling sessions, which are private and confidential, are held at the Princeton Chamber of Commerce on Tuesdays and Thursdays. To arrange for an appointment, call 520-1776.

The **Acorn Investment Club of Princeton** was recently cited as the No. 1 investment club in New Jersey and in the top 5 percent in the nation according to the award presented to the club by the National Association of Investment Clubs. The portfolios of more than 1000 clubs were reviewed by the NAIC in determining this award.

The club was founded in March 1996 by a group of women, many of whom had no investing experience prior to joining. Meetings are held in the office of Edward Jones in the Princeton Shopping Center.

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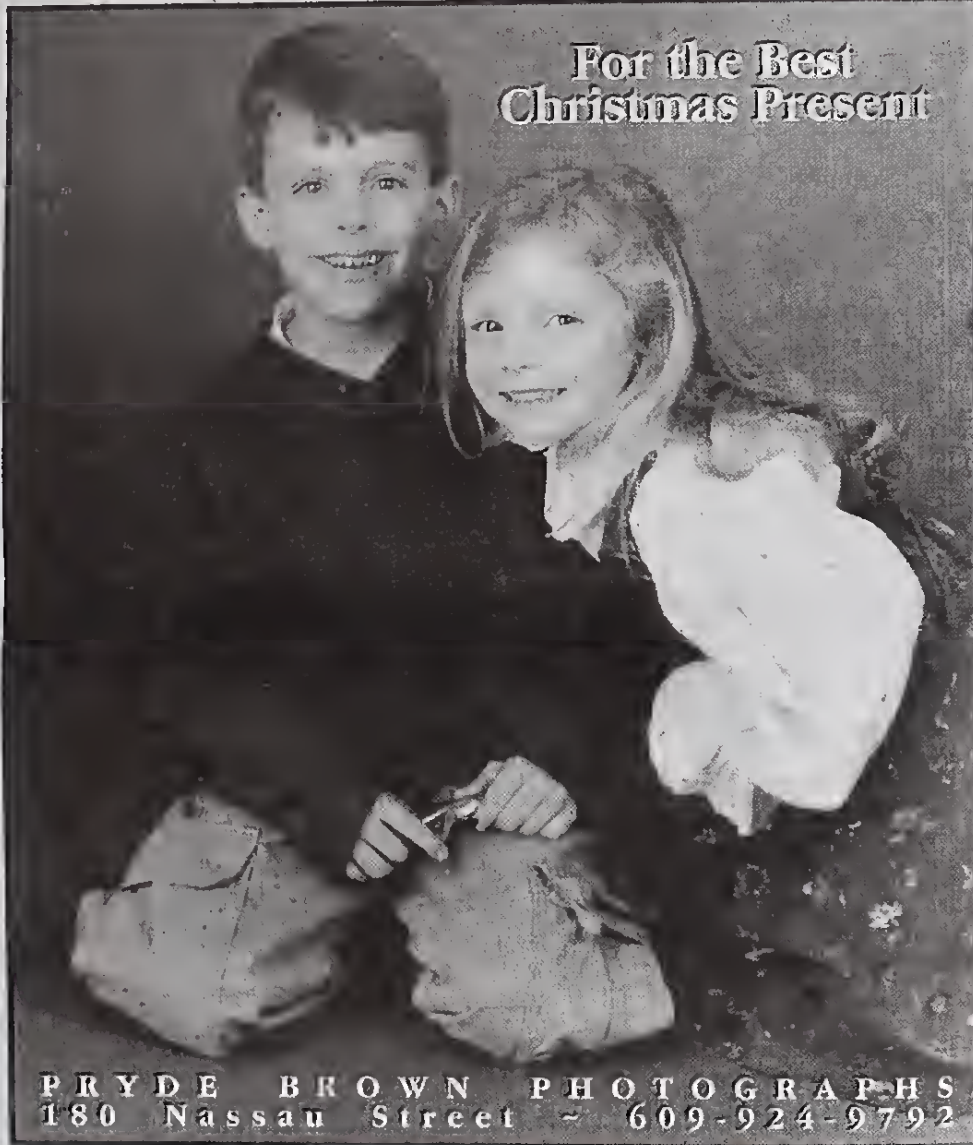


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Elizabeth Swanke and Dennis M. Vinson Jr.

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

The couple resides in Princeton.

Vinson-Swanke. Elizabeth Indra Swanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Swanke Jr., West Windsor, to Dennis Mark Vinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mark Vinson, Hatboro, Pa.; on August 7, in Larchmont, N.Y., the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Churn officiating.

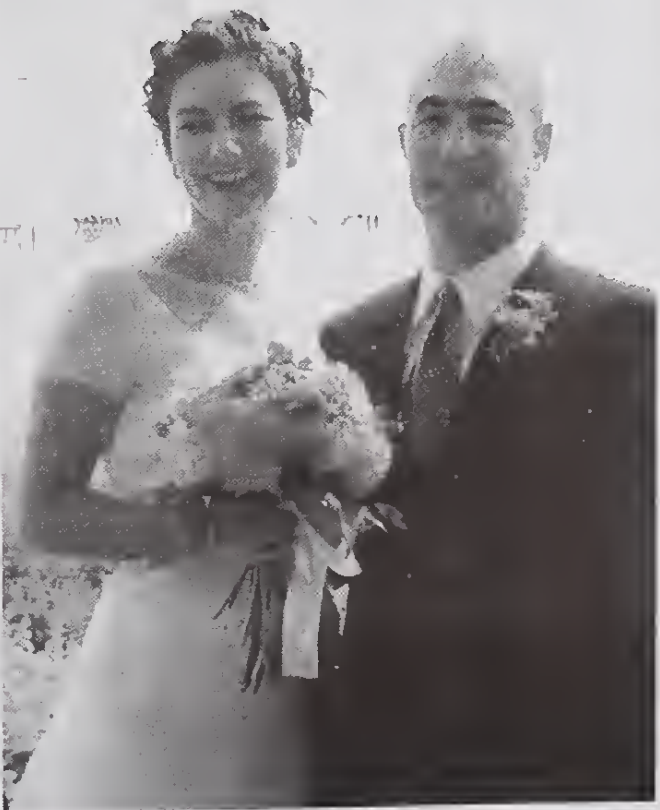
The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Lehigh University. She is a lobbyist and director of grassroots legislative activities at the New Jersey Business & Industry Association.

Mr. Vinson is a graduate of Rider University. He is a history teacher and lead athletic director at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Miller-Eyde. Deborah Ann Eyde, daughter of Kathleen Kelly-Eyde, Portland, Ore., and Louis J. Eyde, Okeanos, Mich., to Robert Andrew Miller, son of Elaine M. Pilshaw and Bernard P. Miller, both of Princeton; on August 15, at Wine Country Farm, Dayton, Ore.

Ms. Eyde, who will keep her maiden name, attended the Art Institute of Chicago. She is employed as an artist with the Will Vinton Studios in Portland, Ore.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, also attended the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. He is a cinematographer in television productions with the Will Vinton Studios.



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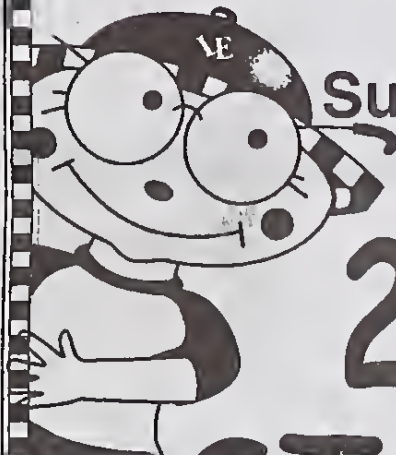
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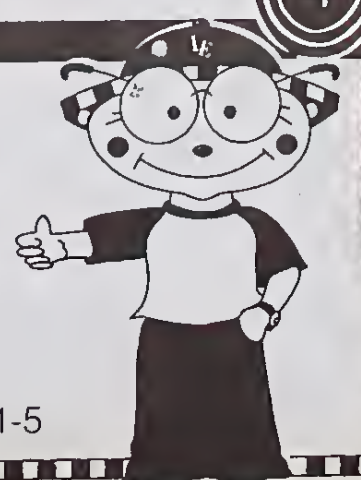


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MAILBOX

Members of Princeton Artists Alliance Voice Support for Michael Graves Design

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As members of the Princeton Artists Alliance who have exhibited and lectured together for over 10 years, we would like to voice our support of the Arts Council in their effort to redesign and renovate their present building.

It seems that the design renovations created by the internationally known architect, Princeton Professor and Princeton resident Michael Graves, was either not practical or not what the Borough envisioned. It is important that all parties who are involved in the decision making process get together to resolve the problems.

It is critical to the cultural vitality and growth of the Princeton community and to New Jersey as a whole that the Arts Council be housed in an appropriate, inviting, and aesthetic building designed by one of America's most important architects. The appropriate space will enhance the Arts Council's ability to present diverse educational and cultural exhibitions and programs in the Arts. Whatever location is decided upon, a Michael Graves' design should be used so that Princeton will have a major example of his fine architecture.

Let us not miss the opportunity to place Princeton at the top of the communities who embrace the Arts through innovative architecture.

CHARLES McVICKER

Co-President, Princeton Artists Alliance

Also signed by 21 members of the Artists Alliance

Why Is This High I.Q. Community Building Two Expensive Administrative Centers?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Hosting out of town visitors on a tour of our beautiful community presents a particularly daunting experience.

They invariably ask why our community of about 26,000 individuals with perhaps the highest average I.Q. on the planet is building two expensive buildings within about a mile of each other, to house redundant administrative functions.

Somehow, the over used phrase of shooting ourselves in the foot is the best I can come up with.

WILLIAM STEPHENSON

Governors Lane

Best Option for Town Is to Build An Additional Elementary School

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Given the growth in the school district, it is obvious that we need to expand our capacity. Trying to expand each elementary school, and/or moving the 5th grade to an expanded middle school is not the best we can do. If we are to keep our schools as strong as they can be, our best option would be to build another elementary school.

Public planning sessions held last year pointed out that integrating the 5th grade into the middle school is a delicate matter which calls for a separate building. This will increase the number of school transitions our children must make through the grades. Current educational research provided by the Long Range Planning Committee indicates that fewer transitions measurably improves the academic and social progress of students.

Building onto the existing elementary schools also has significant problems by trying to accommodate more students, more cars, and more staff on the same size lot. The addition of classrooms comes at the loss of open space at each school, while at the same time increasing the number of students vying to use that limited open space. Besides, it may not be practical or possible to expand all the facilities such as gyms or the cafeterias.

Support for acquiring the land and building a new elementary school could come from many groups in the Princetons that have called for limiting new housing developments, increasing our recreation fields, preserving open space, and reducing traffic. We could accomplish all this and more, if we acquire the Coventry Farm and add an elementary school to the plan. This new school could provide the added capacity to allow the 5th grade to stay at the elementary level. Support for a new school could even come from residents without school-age children who may want to avoid the increased traffic associated with moving 5th graders from four local schools to one central school.

Current public building projects have dragged on and I would be skeptical of several simultaneous construction projects at our schools. It would be less disruptive to leave the elementary schools undisturbed while a new school is built on a site devoid of students.

Looking back through our history, the idea of building each additional small, local, elementary school has resulted in the great system we currently enjoy. There is precious little land left. All interested parties need to band together to take advantage of an opportunity which we may never see again.

JOEL GOODMAN

Cedar Lane

Comfortable, Pleasant Movie Theater Can Be Important Downtown Anchor

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We were happy to read in your recent article that some thought is being given to the venerable and badly frayed Garden Theatre in the heart of Princeton's central business district. A movie theater is a great magnet for drawing people downtown. The Garden Theatre enhances other businesses, putting Princeton in a stronger position vis-a-vis surrounding highway shopping malls. Keeping downtown healthy is not a given, even in Princeton; a comfortable, pleasant movie theater showing good films can be an important anchor.

It will require some imagination and entrepreneurial skill, in addition to money, to transform the Garden Theatre into a first rate, user-friendly movie house. We'd like to see the better Hollywood fare, as well as alternative foreign and independent films for which we believe there is a greater untapped market in Princeton. To create such a change may necessitate a new building which would probably be less expensive than trying to retrofit the old.

With all of the human and other resources in the community, including Princeton University which owns the theater, it is hard to believe that we could not achieve a unique and successful film house, one that would be used enthusiastically and generate local pride.

We encourage Mayor Reed to continue to pursue this idea as part of an overall downtown plan that would provide exciting enhancements to our community. We would be glad to join with other interested parties in discussing means to a brighter future for the Garden Theatre.

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"The Tumultuous Teens: How You and Your Adolescent Can Survive and Thrive"

December 1, 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Mark Levin, M.D., Dept. of Pediatrics. Topics for discussion will include encouraging communication, permitting and understanding experimentation, and understanding your adolescent's changing self-image, peer relationships, and ideals. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

"Thinking about Breastfeeding?"

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North side of Nassau Street, in front of Edith's.

Should Merchants Pay Sidewalk Repairs When They Already Pay Borough Taxes?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

People are dropping like flies in Princeton. It has now become a common sight, in the east end of Princeton, to see people tripping and falling on the sidewalk from Vandeventer to Moore Street. The employees in the local shops have been kind and helpful with their assistance. Many people have called Borough Hall and complained. As a result, the Borough has offered to correct the sidewalk areas in front of the trees facing Fox and Roach and CVS. After all, it is the roots of the Borough's trees which have caused the sidewalks to lift. However, the sidewalk between the two trees has been left unaltered. The owner of 170 Nassau Street elected to have the sidewalk repaired at his own expense.

Is it truly necessary for the building owners to pay out-of-pocket for sidewalk repair? After all, it is a public walkway and all of us do pay taxes. Now the sidewalk in front of Edith's is smooth and clean sailing for passersby. It is still a hazard on both sides. What is to be done?

ANNE ZUCKERMAN
Edith's Lingerie

Take a Lesson from Past to Make Senior Center Attractive Once Again

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently in the newspaper there was a news item about the Future Search meeting held at Jasna Polana in which the unmet needs of Senior Citizens in Princeton were listed. I read it with interest and was amazed to see that the subjects mentioned were almost the same as those delineated at a Joint Commission on Aging meeting that I went to in February 1986. Why I remember this so well is because it was the first Commission meeting that I went to after having been given the job of starting the Suzanne Patterson Center.

During the eight years that I ran the Center it thrived and went from a barren empty gym with no heat and few lights to a successful charming place which earned high praise from Mayor Barbara Sigmund. In 1992 under the chairmanship of Gertrude Dubrovsky, the Commission on Aging worked with the George Gallup organization to produce a 266-page survey of the unmet needs of residents over 60 in Princeton Borough and Township.

One of the findings was that there were a large number of people who admitted to being lonely and isolated in Princeton (not an easy thing to face). Armed with this information I tried to have a program which stressed human contact and loving support and which attempted to deal with the needs expressed by those who came to the Center. When I retired in May 1994 it was running well and had a large clientele of senior citizens of all social and ethnic groups.

Last Tuesday, when I attended the P.C.D.O victory party at the Suzanne Patterson Center I saw that little attempt had been made to make the room attractive — in fact, it looked very much as it did when I first walked in the door in February 1986 before the Suzanne Patterson Center was opened. I wondered if I was being over critical in my assessment of the general unpleasant effect so I asked a senior Borough resident who was sitting looking about him what he thought of the Center. He replied after looking once again, "It is like an elephant's grave yard, where old elephants come to die."

As has been shown, it is possible for the Suzanne Patterson Center to be attractive and to be a hub of senior activity where people can have their needs met and or be introduced to other agencies when necessary.

Surely we do not need to search the future but look with more attention at the past — the job just needs to be done and it is not very difficult.

GILLIAN GODFREY
Lake Drive

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must* have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Providing For Our Seniors Doesn't Mean That We Have To Accept Regent's Mead On Its Own Terms

LET'S SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

We believe that Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRCs) can provide attractive living accommodations for active seniors, and that they can also help the elderly meet the increased challenges to daily life that can be brought on by failing health. CCRCs belong in a well-rounded community and we endorse the concept of providing them in Princeton. A well-planned CCRC can complement existing development patterns and add to the vitality and balance that make Princeton a special place.

What we don't believe is that CCRCs need to overpower their surroundings and destroy the character of existing neighborhoods. We've seen the plans for Regent's Mead and we don't like what we've seen:

- Massive buildings that loom 79 feet above nearby homes,
- wholesale alteration of the natural terrain, through blasting and fill,
- the loss of many existing mature trees, and
- a permanent degradation of the character of The Great Road.

SPRAB didn't like the plan either, and it voted unanimously to recommend rejection of the project. Now the Regional Planning Board is reviewing Regent's Mead, and it is becoming obvious that many of its members are also troubled by the plans. Yet they may be forced to approve Regent's Mead if it can comply with all of the provisions of their ordinance.

Frankly, we think that much of the problem can be traced to the ordinance, itself. The CCRC provisions were crafted by well-meaning people who were trying to address a real need for this use. Unfortunately, they were provided with inaccurate information. They were told that high densities were necessary to make a CCRC financially successful, and worst of all, they were told that the density could be based on the total tract area. For a site like Regent's Mead, where more than a third of the land is undevelopable; it means inevitable overcrowding. The sad irony is that those densities are not necessary to make the CCRC economically viable. On the Main Line, in communities that are very similar to Princeton, two upscale CCRCs have been operating successfully for more than a decade. One has 299 units on 57 developable acres and the other has 261 units on 52 developable acres. Compare that with Regent's Mead's 301 units on 27 developable acres. It's more than twice as dense! And, it's not necessary!

The Township Committee has the legal right to amend the ordinance now, before it is too late. We respectfully urge them to do so at once.

Stop Over-Development: Change The Ordinance Now!

Perry Arons & Neighbors Concerned About the Great Road Gateway. (609) 452-7787.

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Housing on Public Land Should Be Affordable Units, Not Market Units

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton Borough's affordable housing program authorizes the sale of government-produced, taxpayer supported residences to persons who make up to 120 percent of the annual median family income of Mercer County, about \$78,000.

Yes, there is a severe shortage of affordable housing in Princeton Borough, and the community must address the issue. But why should the Borough build houses to sell to persons who make up to \$78,000 annually — and then ask so many of our taxpayers who make less to pay for it?

How do you explain to Borough taxpayers who earn \$30,000 or \$40,000 or \$50,000 or \$60,000 or \$70,000 per year that they must pay taxes so that persons who earn \$78,000 obtain housing at taxpayers' expense?

It makes no difference that the units for sale to persons at this level of income are so-called "market units." The bottom line is that the units are located on land acquired by public funds, designed with public funds, built with public funds, and administered with public funds — at a substantial loss and cost to Borough taxpayers.

By underwriting the cost of these units, the Borough devotes taxpayer money that might truly provide "affordable" housing and allocates that money to those who make up to \$78,000 annually. Is that justifiable — either as a housing or as an income reallocation program?

As these questions suggest, the goals of the Borough's affordable housing program, which involve millions of dollars in taxpayer funds, deserve greater scrutiny than it has heretofore received.

We can and should do better to provide affordable housing in Princeton. May your newspaper continue to look into the program so that it may become more rational.

ROGER MARTINDELL, Princeton Borough Council
Prospect Avenue

Why Target Deer Roaming on Public Land? They Aren't the Ones Causing Accidents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

State wildlife officials recently estimated that automobile accidents involving deer may number roughly 12,000 by the end of the year. This is an increase of 4000, or 50 percent, in just two years. The danger to motorists and the needless suffering of these animals has persisted far too long already and should not be allowed to continue, let alone get worse.

Unfortunately, if some of our state legislators and municipal officials get their way, it will get worse, at great expense to New Jersey taxpayers. We refer, of course, to the CBDMPs, or "community-based deer management programs", recommended by the Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife and now being planned in Princeton Township and other suburban areas.

In public parks and wildlife refuges, deer would be shot at baited sites, by taxpayer paid "professional hunters" who would be hiding in vans and tree stands. Last year White Buffalo, the organization of professional hunters that Princeton Township wants to hire, asked for \$350 per deer killed and butchered. The township wants to kill 1000 deer; so that's a price tag of \$350,000 which would be paid by its taxpayers. Research has shown that 10 percent of the deer shot would only be wounded and die slowly in hiding. And the killing would have to go on year after year, because any wild deer population can quickly renew itself. Worst of all, though, is how little it would do to cut down on the accident rate.

New Jersey's deer are spread uniformly throughout the thousands of square miles of suburbia. A network of narrow, winding two-lane highways crisscrosses their range. During the night, drivers traveling at 40 to 60 miles per hour can't avoid colliding with deer that venture out of the roadside brush.

Princeton Township provides an excellent example. Every year, over 200 deer are struck along seven roads — Routes 206 and 27, Rosedale Road, the Great Road, Cherry Hill Road, Quaker Road, and Princeton Pike. But the accident sites are uniformly distributed — over about 17 miles of highway. There are no concentrated pockets of deer — and no literal "herd".

The "management" program contemplated by Princeton Township officials involves baiting and shooting in such spots as Mountain Lakes Preserve and Herrontown Woods. Aside from the obvious contradiction in purpose (these are supposed to be wildlife refuges) this plan suffers from the fatal flaw that it would target the few deer that don't contribute to the deer-car collision statistics — the deer that find a safe haven on public land. What about the thousand or so, moving about on private land, that actually are involved in accidents? We have seen no practical proposal that would reduce their number.

There is no evidence that professional hunters, restricted to a few small areas, would do a better job than the amateurs who have been free to pursue deer everywhere in Princeton for years. Yet the deer population and the number of accidents has increased while all this sport hunting was going on.

Why not attack the problem where it exists? Our organization, Mercer County Deer Alliance, has produced this alternative approach which would work directly to prevent the accidents:

- Along all vulnerable highways: install warning lights and/or anti-deer reflectors.
- For winding, narrow roads: set, and enforce, realistic night speed limits.
- Cut back the roadside brush. Remove obstacles to long-range night visibility.

This would work much better than the CBDMPs — and cost less. It could provide an example for the rest of the suburban areas in the state, while doing what all of us really want to see — a reduction in those intolerable numbers of deer-car collisions.

CHARLES K. BOWMAN
Oak Creek Road, East Windsor

Senior Housing in Princeton Township Continues to Be a Planning Disaster

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The saga of housing for Seniors in Princeton Township continues. Some five years ago a proposal for a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) on the Tusculum property was turned down. It was an ideal site for the purpose, but the neighbors didn't want anything like that in their part of town.

Embarrassed by its failure to plan adequately for the needs of its seniors and the diminishing of opportunity, the Township then revised its zoning ordinance so that there might be some place for a CCRC. Fitting right into this plan, along comes a developer with a proposal for a CCRC called Regent's Mead to be located off The Great Road.

Of course, as usual, the neighbors object. They say it's "too big." Maybe, but it has to be profitable for its operators and big enough to provide the services needed by its residents. It happens to be smaller than the Stone Bridge CCRC coming to Montgomery Township. That one is moving along smoothly without any flurry and is 100 percent signed up, in large part by Princeton residents, even before a shovel of dirt has been turned. But that's Montgomery.

The Princeton Township Committee might just have an answer to appease the neighbors who don't want a Regent's Mead. Repeal or revise the enabling zoning ordinance! Now that's what I call planning. For whom?

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

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Background artwork: Studio of Jacques-Louis David (French, 1748-1825). Detail from *Death of Socrates*. Oil on canvas, 13 x 21 m. The Art Museum, Princeton University.
Musical parchment, with female figure by Carl D. Beuvers (1872-1922). Poster design: Laurel Martin Center

CCRC Will Have Unconscionable Impact On Already Over-Developed Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On October 28, I called the Princeton Township Planning Board to speak about concerns in regard to the massive CCRC plan. "Your only method of communication would be to speak publicly," said the Secretary to the Board. "No letters or phone calls are allowed ... the courts have ruled that all obnoxious information must be heard by the applicant." (Oh, of course, this is like the O.J. defense team, I thought.) "There is no guarantee for public time," she added. "The staff's hands are tied."

"What about the added impact to what is already encumbering, stand-still traffic?" I asked. "The developer claims it will be at off-peak hours," she answered. (Amazing, I thought: no morning visitors, no morning maintenance workers, no evening deliveries? Our Lady of Princeton will become Fantasy Forest where trees are made of chrome and smoke while CCRC inmates starve until their midnight meal: an apropos sequel for Fletcher Knebel's suspense thriller *Trespass* written about the site in question.)

"What about visual blight? The impact of lights at night? The decimation of trees, roads, public safety? The straw that breaks the camel's back?" I ask. "You'll have to come in and read through lengthy volumes of information on the plan," she said. "Where do you live?" I asked. "No where near here," she answered.

I simply pray: that the Planning Board, with the backing of our Governor who cares about preservation, will find a solid legal and powerful spiritual leg to stand on against this unconscionable impact to a community which has already suffered the effects of Montgomery's over-development, as well as its own.

LYNN SANFORD
Cherry Valley Road

Nassau Inn Thanked for Generosity In Hosting the Borough Merchants

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We would like to thank the Nassau Inn and in particular Lori Shelton, the General Manager, for its generosity in hosting the annual Borough Merchants for Princeton's Holiday Kick-Off Party on November 9.

It was a wonderful opportunity for the local business community to gather together and enjoy each other's company, learn about the Old-Fashioned Holiday Program, including town-wide decorations, horse and carriage rides, strolling musicians and the Arts Council's Curtain Calls Millennium Celebration.

The food presentation was magnificent, the holiday decorations were festive and the visit from Santa Claus was a nice surprise.

Again, a big thanks to the Nassau Inn for being such a good neighbor and supporter of the Borough Merchants throughout the entire year.

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Wiggins Is Hodge With Another Name; Speed Bumps Would Help There Too

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Speed bumps offer a sensible deterrent to speeding on Hodge Road, whereas the tryout (temporary) islands have become obstacles which reduce neither speed nor volume of traffic. Further, Pete Callaway remarked in a Mail Box letter a number of weeks ago that, "Hodge is one of the prettiest streets, and the islands will collect trash." Sidewalk and curb trash are an unsightly presence all over downtown Princeton. Why compromise this beautiful street?

The same problems exist all the way from Hamilton and Wiggins Streets, and Paul Robeson Place, to the end of Hodge Road (actually one continuous street with changing names). A speed bump on Wiggins might be appreciated too.

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For schedule of Wed., 11/17 & Thurs. 11/18
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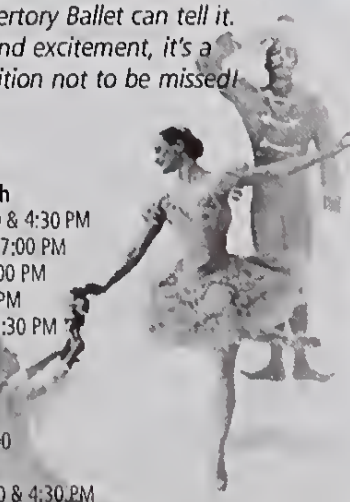
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THEATER REVIEW

**Caryl Churchill's "Mad Forest" Brings Recent Romanian History —
Repression, Revolution, Liberation and Chaos — to Intime Stage**



REVOLUTIONARY NIGHTMARE: Tim Kerr and Anca Mirescu enact a surrealistic dream sequence, depicting the overthrow of the Ceausescu regime in Romania, in Caryl Churchill's "Mad Forest," playing for one more weekend at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus.

The plain where Bucharest, capital of Romania, now stands used to be covered by a dense forest with muddy streams flowing through it. It was known as Mad Forest, a note in the Theatre Intime program points out, for "it could only be crossed on foot and was impenetrable to the foreigner who did not know the paths." The events depicted in Caryl Churchill's dark satiric drama titled *Mad Forest* take place in Bucharest before, during, and after the overthrow of the Ceausescu regime in December 1989. These events, like the ancient *Mad Forest*, partake in a certain frustrating impenetrability, and the current Theatre Intime production — no doubt in part intentionally — does little to dispel the confusion.

In early 1990, just four months after the fall of the Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, Ms. Churchill, her director Mark Wing-Davey and ten of his acting students traveled from England to Romania for a week, to gather the materials of this play. They interviewed participants and onlookers of the revolution, and then constructed this disturbing theatrical experience, first staged in London in late summer of 1990, then in Bucharest and eventually Off-Broadway in New York in December 1991.

This ambitious endeavor is a long, fragmented, multi-scene ensemble piece, focusing in the first and third acts on two families caught up in the social upheaval of the time, and in the second act presenting a sort of living newspaper, documentary drama presented by ten different anonymous characters in a chorus of voices.

The lower middle class family of Bogdan Vladu (Jim Wallen), an electrician, and the upper middle class family of Mihai Antonescu (Tim Kerr), an architect, provide the main strands of the plot here. The Brechtian style of the play creates a constant sense of unease and detachment, as many short scenes (15 in the first act), preceded by titles read twice in Romanian and once in English and separated by blackouts, often leave the audience in literal and figurative darkness.

Lengthy silences punctuate scenes of daily life — long waits in line, power failures, a doctor accepting a large bribe from a young woman while at the same time claiming that there are no abortions in Romania, insincere speeches of fulsome praise for the Ceausescus, the constant threat of blackmail — under the repressive, totalitarian regime. Some

scenes are mimed, as the characters struggle to avoid being overheard by the Securitate, the dreaded secret police with their omnipresent hidden microphones.

Further mystifications arise in several fantasy scenes, featuring a dialogue between a cynical, politicized angel (Amanda Arnold) and a priest (Dave Popoli) in act one and an encounter — simultaneously humorous and ominous — between a vampire (Mr. Popoli again), drawn by the smell of blood, and a hungry dog (Lindsay Garrenton) in the third act.

A romance between Radu Antonescu (Wilson Sumner), an art student, and Florina Vladu (Paula Goldman), a nurse, brings the two families together in an uneasy relationship, threatened by differences in class and by the fact that Florina's sister Lucia (Annie Correal) plans to marry an American. Her engagement to the enemy has already caused Lucia to lose her teaching job and her father to be demoted from his position as a foreman.

Second Act Erupts

These first-act scenes provide a prelude to the growing revolutionary sentiment that erupts in the second act, as recounted by ten performers delivering a cascade of first-person accounts of the events of December 21, 22 and 23, 1989. A house painter, a flower seller, a student doctor, a bulldozer driver, a girl student, an artist, a Securitate man, among others, they deliver their observations and impressions, their joys and confusions, as champagne celebrations — "the army is with us," "for the first time in my life I felt free!" — give way to fears of terrorists and chaos in the first days of the eleven-day revolution.

The third act returns to the two families after the revolution to reveal an atmosphere of disorder, suspicion, ethnic hatred (of Hungarians), resentments, betrayal and no more faith in the new Iliescu government than in the repressive former regime. The final scene of the play, ironically titled "We Wish You Happiness," depicts the wedding of Florina and Radu. It is like a scene from a Robert Altman movie, with multiple conversations overlapping on different parts of the stage. The scene rises to a crescendo and breaks out in angry violence.

It seems to be a good time for dogs and vampires, and the suave, sophisticated vampire closes the play with the observation that in these tumultuous times, "Your head runs. You have to keep moving faster and faster."

Under the direction of Princeton University junior Susan Schaefer, the Theatre Intime undergraduate ensemble of 15, almost all playing two or three or more roles, has taken on this ambitious production with earnestness, intelligence and energy. Mr. Wallen, Ms. Correal, Ms. Goldman, Mr. Popoli, Ms. Arnold, Ms. Garrenton and Mr. Sumner are particularly versatile, adept and convincing in their roles. Sasha Kopf, Dan Pratt, Anca Mirescu, Olivia Maciucanu, Tim Kerr, Matt Roman, Ari Silver and Alex Feldman all have their moments, but provide less consistently strong support.

Mad Forest, with its Brechtian alienation, its many historical and cultural references, its levels of realism and surrealism, its complex plots and its wide array of characters, calls for a production that is crystal clear in staging and performance. It does not get that here.

Adriel Mesznik's unit set is appropriately simple and evocative, with a high stone wall dominating upstage center and shining barbed wire above to set the tone, tables down right and down left to designate the houses of the two families, and playing areas for additional scenes on the apron far downstage left and right.

Problems arise, however, in diction, particularly in the second act, where all of the characters speak with Romanian accents and with their faces partially hidden by shadows; in blocking choices, where key characters are occasionally difficult for the audience to see; and in the long blackouts, which test the audience's patience and ability to engage with the plot and characters. The fascinating, upsetting, at times exhilarating, experience of Ms. Churchill's play, challenging enough for an audience under the best circumstances, is further mystified and obscured in this production.

—Donald Gilpin

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PHS PRODUCTION: A scene from William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to be produced by the Princeton High School drama department, November 16 through November 20. Curtain time will be 7:30 each evening. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. The play is directed by Jim Kenney and former PHS drama teacher Carol Wimberg.

MUSIC & THEATER

Duke Ellington Musical Is Planned at Crossroads

Leslie Uggams and Stephanie Mills will star in the Crossroads Theatre Company's production of the Duke Ellington jazz musical, *Play On*. Previews begin November 17 and opening night is November 24 at the Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Andre De Shields will direct, and Duke Ellington's granddaughter, Mercedes Ellington, will recreate her Broadway choreography for the *Crossroads* production.

The musical features a score comprised of some of

Duke Ellington's most beloved standards. A Jazz musical conceived by Sheldon Epps, with a book by Cheryl L. West, *Play On* is based on Shakespeare's comedy classic of mistaken identities, *Twelfth Night*.

The musical is set in 1940's Harlem, where an ambitious young Vy (Stephanie Mills), fresh off the bus from Mississippi, disguises herself as a man, "Vy-Man," to pursue her dreams of writing music and conducting the legendary Duke's orchestra. In timeless Shakespearean tradition, comic and romantic entanglements ensue when the Duke's songstress Lady Liv (Leslie Uggams) mistakenly falls in love with Vy-Man.

The play opens November 24 and continues through December 19. For tickets, call (732) 249-5560.

McCarter Education Dept. Is Casting Two Roles

The education department of McCarter Theatre is looking for two male actors, who are not members of Actors' Equity Association, ages 23 to 40, for "Shakespeare Unplugged" and a puppet show, productions that will tour to schools throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Rehearsals begin in December, with performances from January to May, depending on bookings.

Experience with Shakespeare, theater for young audiences and/or puppetry is desirable. Actors of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to apply, but applicants must be United States citizens.

Send photo and resumes to Christopher Parks, Associate Director of Education, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton, 08540.



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 Being John Malkovich (R): Fri., 7; Sat., Sun., 2, 7; Mon.-Wed.,
 6:45; Thrs., 2, 7.
 Sleepy Hollow (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30,
 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Wed., 6:45, 9:15; Thrs., 2, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
 Dogma (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:30, 9:30; Mon.-Wed., 9:15; Thrs., 4:30,
 9:15
MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444
 Friday, November 19 - Tuesday, November 23
 Pokemon (G): 5, 7, 9, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat.-Sun.
 Insider (R): 4:45, 8, with 1:30 show Sat.-Sun.
 Being John Malkovich (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show
 Sat.-Sun.
 Messenger-Joan of Arc (R): 4:45, 8, with 1:30 show Sat.-Sun.
 World Is Not Enough (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 shows
 Sat., Sun.
 Sleepy Hollow (R): 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with 1 and 3:10 shows Sat.,
 Sun.
MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, November 19 - Tuesday, November 23
 The Red Violin (NR): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 6:45; Mon., Tues., 2, 7:35
 Three Kings (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Tues.,
 2:10, 5:05, 8:05
 Thomas Crown Affair (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 9:40; Mon.-Tues.,
 5:10
 The Best Men (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:25, 6:55; Mon., Tues., 2:15, 7:55
 Music of the Heart (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10;
 Mon.-Tues., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45
 The Bachelor (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-
 Tues., 2:20, 5:20, 8:15
 Light It Up (R): Fri.-Sun., 3:55, 9:35; Mon., Tues., 5
 Sleepy Hollow (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20; Mon.,
 Tues., 2, 2:30, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 8
 Being John Malkovich (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 10; Mon.,
 Tues., 2:25, 5:25, 8:20
 Dogma (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:15; Mon., Tues., 2:05,
 4:50, 7:50
MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, November 19 - Thursday, November 25
 Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 3:50, 6:35, 9:10
 American Beauty (R): 1:10, 3:45, 7:05, 9:40
 Bone Collector (R): 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:30
 Insider (R): 1:15, 5, 8:15
 Pokemon (G): 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
 The Omega Code (PG 13): 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 8:55
 Messenger: Joan of Arc (R): Noon, 3, 6, 9
 Anywhere But Here (PG 13): 2, 4:20, 6:55, 9:20
 World Is Not Enough (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:10, 4:10, 6, 7, 8:45,
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**Premiere of Meara Play
 Due at George Street**

 George Street Playhouse in
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 the world premiere of *Down
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 comedy by Anne Meara, star-
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 Wallach.
 Last season, Ms. Meara
 appeared at George Street as
 the star of her own hit come-
 dy, *After-Play*.
 Previews begin Saturday,
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 opens Tuesday, November
 23. It will run through Sun-
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 For tickets, call the box
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 The cast also include Rob-
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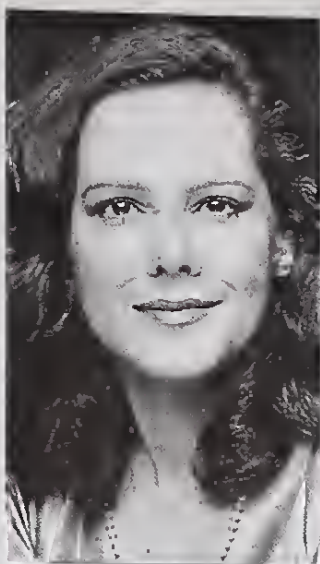
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Faculty Recital Offers Wide Program For Nov. 21 Concert

Pianist Georgiana Rosca and Bonnie Hoke, soprano, will perform in recital Sunday, November 21, at 4, in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, Walnut Lane.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Verdi, Henri Duparc, as well as selections from Hugo Wolf's *Italianisches Liederbuch*.

Bonnie Hoke, a native of Maryland, is rapidly establishing herself as an important new singer in the United States and abroad. Her European credits include Mimi in *La Bohème* in Vienna and



Bonnie Hoke

the Countess in *Le Nozze di Figaro* at the Mozarteum. She also won the 1991 International Mozart Competition in Salzburg.

Other roles include Fiordiligi in *Così fan tutte* with the Ashlawn-Highland Festival in Virginia, Micaela in *Carmen* in New Jersey, Elvira in *Don Giovanni* and Marguerite in *Faust* in Philadelphia.

An active recitalist, Ms. Hoke performs frequently with Dalton Baldwin in Washington, D.C., Tokyo, Princeton, and New York. She has also performed at Bravo!Colorado Festival, the Donnell Library of New York, Alliance Française and the Romanian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and the Distinguished Artists Series of the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia.

Georgiana Rosca, is a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Conservatory of Music.



Georgiana Rosca

Her credits include performances at the Palace Hall in Bucharest, Romania; on Stockholm Television in Sweden; in the Romanian Embassies in Washington, D.C. and Bonn, Germany; San Diego Symphony Hall, Steinway Hall, La Jolla Library, University of California at San Diego and University of San Diego.

This performance is part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series. The Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University offers musical instruction for all ages and stages of advancement in piano, organ, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, harp and harpsichord.

Admission to this performance is \$5. For information, call 921-7104.

Musical, "42nd Street" To Open at Kelsey

Playful Theatre Productions will present the musical *42nd Street* at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. The opening performance will be November 26 at 8 p.m. The show will also be presented Saturdays, November 27 and December 4 at 3 and 8, Friday, December 3 at 8, and Sundays, November 28 and December 5 at 3.

The production will be directed by Tom Baker and choreographed by Tracey Katona. The show is based on the 1933 Busby Berkeley film about the chorus girl who saves a Broadway show and achieves instant stardom by substituting for the ailing leading lady on opening night.

The American Boychoir Featured in Recording

Angel Records has just released *Fast Cats and Mysterious Cows: American Masters of Melody*, featuring The American Boychoir joined by Soprano Patricia Petibon and Mezzo Soprano Katherine King.

The CD includes works by Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, James D'Angelo, Ned Rorem, Malcolm Bruno, Libby Larsen, Leonard Bernstein and Norman Dello Joio.

Fast Cats and Mysterious Cows is a celebration of the innate lyricism, humor, tuneful line and rhythmic excitement offered by American vocal music. A French connection brings the musical selections together, since nearly all the composers had musical alliances with 20th century Paris and were influenced by the legendary Nadia Boulanger.

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3rd Course: Housemade Spinach
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Carmelized Onions and Tuna Battarga
Chardonnay, Cappa 1996, Piedmont, Italy

4th Course: Roasted Cumin and
Blackberry Glazed Quail with Saffron Rice
Tempranilla, Candada de Haza 1996,
Ribera del Duero, Spain

5th Course: Rosemary Roasted Petite Rack of
Lamb with Assorted Baby Vegetables
Cananau, Carignana, Turriga,
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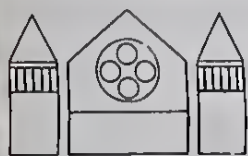
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Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8 (R)

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Fri: 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
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Fri: 4:45, 8:00
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8 (R)



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Trinity Candlelight Concert Series Will Feature Solid Brass Ensemble

The Concerts by Candlelight series at Trinity Church, Mercer Street, will herald the impending holiday season with the bright, clear sounds of the ensemble Solid Brass. The concert will take place Sunday, November 21, at 4:30 in the church sanctuary.

All audience members are invited to meet the artists at a reception immediately following the concert.

Spanning the sounds of several centuries, Solid Brass will perform selections by Gabrieli, Handel, Vaughan Williams, Gershwin and Ellington. "Solid Brass is known for their dynamic performances combining traditional music for brass with less traditional but popular arrangements," said Concerts Committee Chair Michael Unger.

Founded in 1982, Solid Brass is recognized by audiences and critics alike as one of the premier brass ensembles in the country. The New York Times deemed a performance "virtuosic and imaginative." Members have performed with the orchestras of the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, and the New York City Ballet, and throughout the metropolitan area.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance through the Church office. Prices are \$15 (adults), \$10 (seniors) and \$5 (students with ID). For more information about the Solid Brass concert or about the full Concerts by Candlelight season, call 924-2277 (extension 103).

Rider Univ. Choir Sets Holiday Concert Sunday, December 5

The Rider University Choir, along with smaller vocal ensembles and soloists, will present its annual Christmas Season Concert on Sunday, December 5, at 3 in Gill Memorial Chapel on the University's Lawrenceville campus. Admission is free.

In the program will be traditional favorites such as *Lo!*

How A Rose E'er Blooming by Praetorius, *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *The Messiah*, and *White Christmas* by Irving Berlin. Other featured works include the madrigal-like *December Carol*, two Gregorian Christmas chants *Puer natus est nobis* and *Hodie Christus Natus Est*, and the Hanukkah anthem *Candleglow*.

The centerpiece of the concert will be the 30-minute *Magnificat*, composed by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi. The text is the song of Mary in praise to God at the news of her conception of Jesus Christ. The composition focuses on the bass section in the choir.

The Rider Chorale, a select ensemble, will present the contemporary piece *Now Is Well That Ever Was Woe*, *Nowell* by Crawford R. Thoburn, which tells the Christmas story in a mildly dissonant, exuberant neo-Renaissance manner.

A contrasting mood is heard through the women's ensemble offering of the lullaby *Balulalow* by Ruth Elaine Schram, and the men's quartet presentation of the traditional carol *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*.

The concert will be accompanied by Westminster Conservatory pianist Marianne Lauffer and guest trumpeter John Tuozzolo.

The Rider University Choir, conducted by Lawrenceville resident and Rider fine arts department lecturer June Tipton, is comprised solely of students from Rider's Lawrenceville campus who receive academic credit in fine arts for their work. For information, call 896-5168.

Organist to Perform At Presbyterian Church

Organist Joel Krott, director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Moorestown and a summa cum laude graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, will be the artist at the November 21 Nassau at Six, a music and dinner series at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Mr. Krott has studied and traveled extensively throughout Europe, including the

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Royal Conservatory of Copenhagen where he developed a particular interest in Bach. That experience eventually led to his participation in the noted Oregon Bach Festival.

The recital program includes: *Kyrie* from *Mass* for the *Parishes*, *Francois Couperin*; *Chaconne* in G Major, *Johan Kaspar Ferdinand Fischer*; *Chorale-Prelude: By the Waters of Babylon*, J.S. Bach; and *Passacaglia* in d, *Dietrich Buxtehude*.

The free concert is at 6 p.m. in the church sanctuary; the public is invited to attend. Following the concert, a dinner will be served in the church assembly room at a cost of \$5 per person.

For dinner reservations and information, call 924-0103.

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QUARTET IN E-FLAT MAJOR, OPUS 127

Friday, November 19, 1999 at 8 p.m.

QUARTET IN F MAJOR, OPUS 18, NO. 1
QUARTET IN F MAJOR, OPUS 14
QUARTET IN A MINOR, OPUS 132

Saturday, November 20, 1999 at 8 p.m.

QUARTET IN C MINOR, OPUS 18, NO. 4
QUARTET IN E-FLAT MAJOR, OPUS 74, "The Harp"
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JANIS BRENNER AND DANCERS will perform at 185 Nassau Street Saturday, November 20, at 8 p.m. Featured will be four works, including "The 'L' Word."

Dance Recital Scheduled At Princeton University

Janice Brenner and Dancers will perform four works on Saturday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at Princeton University's Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

The first will be an excerpt version of the company's new work, *The 'L' Word*, to the music of J.S. Bach and Icelandic contemporary singer/songwriter Bjork. This work previewed in September at the Yard in Chilmark, Mass.

The program will continue with a company favorite, *A Matter of Time*, an intense, intimate look at two long-term relationships on a collision course toward an inevitable change.

Ms. Brenner will perform her Vocal Suite from Songs

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From the Hill, composed by Meredith Monk in the summers of 1975-76 in Placitas, New Mexico.

The company will complete the program with the 1998 *Heartstrings* created in collaboration with the music of the Hampton String Quartet and its classical arrangements of Simon and Garfunkel, The Beatles and Led Zeppelin.

There will be a question-and-answer session with the company following the performance.

Janis Brenner & Dancers has performed throughout the United States, Asia and Europe, and has been presented by leading New York organizations including The Whitney Museum of American Art, Danspace Project at Saint Mark's Church, Symphony Space, Downtown Arts Festival at Joyce/Soho, Fiorello Festival, and the Harkness Dance Center of the 92nd Street Y.

N.J. Gay Men's Chorus Will Sing in Princeton

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus, under the direction of Richard M. Loatman and Kenneth P. Howard continues its ninth concert season this December with its holiday presentation, "The Many Moods of Christmas."

Performance of this concert will be Friday, December 3 at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The diverse musical styles included in the concert program — ranging from Gregorian chant to American spirituals and Christmas carols — are inspired by "The Many Moods of Christmas," suites by conductor and composer Robert Shaw.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 to \$15 and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

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JFK-JFK Jr.: The Age of Media Unbound

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Princeton University Glee Club

Richard Tang Yuk, Conductor

Rutgers University Glee Club

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Princeton University Chamber Choir

Works of Mendelssohn, Britten,
and Vaughan Williams

Friday, December 3 8:00 PM

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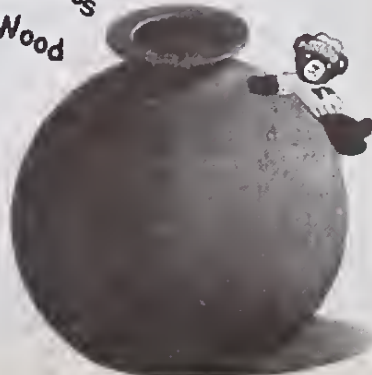
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 17 - Wednesday, November 24
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; PCV.
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.
3:30 p.m. Let's Talk Tool; Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.
10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga; PCV.
10:00 a.m. Interaction Theatre; Clay Street Learning Center.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; PCV.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. 924-7108.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; PCV.
10:30 a.m. Eating for Pleasure, Eating for Health; RC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.
Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.
1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; Redding Cir.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; PCV.
10:00 a.m. Sr. Citizen Club; Clay St.
11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPatC.
11:15 a.m. Tai Chi; PCV.
11:30 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; PCV.
1:00 p.m. "Women who Made an Impression in the World" with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Tool; Spruce.

Club, The Blair Arch Project; McCarter Theater. Also Saturday, at 8, and Sunday, at 2.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of the Odyssey," Robert Fagles reading from his translation of Homer's The Odyssey; Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Sponsored by Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, November 20
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: YWCA Annual Crafters' Marketplace; John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane. Also Sunday from 10 to 4:30.

11 a.m.: "Rituals of the People of the Northwest," Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum, by Museum docent John Winterbottom.

3 p.m.: Annie; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Seminary Festival of Hymns; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, November 21
3 p.m.: Concert Royal, James Richman, harpsichord; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Doc Severinsen and His Band; Trenton War Memorial.

3 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: "Spiritual and Ethical Implications in Pre-Raphaelite Art," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by The Rev. Leslie Smith, rector, Trinity Church.

4 p.m.: Recital, Georgiana Rosco, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4:30 p.m.: Solid Brass; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

Monday, November 22
4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "JFK-JFK Jr.: The Age of Media Unbound," Robert MacNeil; McCosh Hall, Room 50, Princeton campus.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, November 23
6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, at library, 65 Witherspoon

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 17
7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel 30A, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Polly Penn, playwright & McCarter Theatre resident artist.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Human Services Board, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: "Writers Talking," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Poet and literary critic Alicia Ostriker. Call 924-9529.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, November 18
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Lily Tomlin; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's Mad Forest; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Theater, Princeton University campus.

Friday, November 19
12:30 p.m.: "Crosscurrents in Nineteenth-Century British Art," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Betsy J. Rosasco, associate curator, later Western art. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale, concert of classical music; Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street.

8 p.m.: Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Cheat'n' Hearts; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Triangle

369 Witherspoon Street.

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8 p.m.: Princeton Triangle

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NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS: The National Merit Scholarship program has recognized five members of the Princeton Day School class of 2000 as semifinalists and 17 as commended scholars. They are, first row, Jessica Batt, Olivia Harman, Frank Lee (semifinalist), Morgan Perkins, Steven Saar (semifinalist), and Melissa Bailey. Second row, James Pinto (semifinalist), Ryan Carr, the late Richard Fox, Krishna Andavolu, Benjamin Weber (semifinalist), and Adrian Arroyo. Third row, John Kunz (semifinalist), Chris Wiley, Alexa Rosenberg, Abigail Kelton, Adam Befeler, Ben Brickner, and Christopher Ordowich. Missing from the photograph are Commended Scholars Lila Cruikshank, Trevor Lamb, and Jen Gladden.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Street.

7 p.m.: Opening night, Anne Meara's *Down the Garden Paths*; George Street Playhouse; New Brunswick. Also Wednesday at 8, Friday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m. Regional Schools Board of Education, Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, November 24

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel 30A, Borough

Mayor Marvin Reed with guests Hannah and Sandy Schusell from The Toy Store on Palmer Square doing "Old Fashioned Christmas." Live.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, November 25
Thanksgiving

Friday, November 26

5 p.m.: Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony; Green at Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: *Cheatin' Hearts*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, 42nd Street; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, November 27

8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

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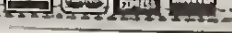
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TWO VIEWS: Photographs by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and Sally Davidson, "Italy: Two Views," will be at The Gallery at Chapin through December 17. Shown here are "Window Garden, Spolito," by Davidson, and "Monte Falco," by Isaac. Call 924-7206.

Exhibits

Two Princeton residents — Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and Sally K. Davidson — will exhibit their photographs at the **Gallery at Chapin**, from November 17 through December 17. An opening reception for the show, entitled "Italy: Two Views," will take place with the artists on November 17, from 5 to 7:30.

Ms. Kassof-Isaac lived and worked in Switzerland in the late 1960s and received much of her inspiration from summers spent in Italy and Greece. A student at the Art Students League in New York and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, she has exhibited her watercolors, oils, and photographs throughout New York and New Jersey.

Ms. Davidson has provided photographs of American craftsmen for seven books in Crown Publishers' Arts and Crafts series. On the faculty of Artworks for eight years, she has taught photography workshops at Mercer County Community College for 14 years.

The gallery, located at 4101 Princeton Pike, is open during school hours by appointment. Call 924-7206.

Starting November 19, the **Cranbury Station Gallery**, 28 Palmer Square East, will exhibit a new series of watercolor and oil paintings by gallery owner Kathleen Maguire Morolda. Featuring

Ms. Morolda's work will remain at the gallery through November 30. Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday, and Saturday, 10 to 6; Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9; and Sunday, 12 to 5.

Three area photographers have won Juror Merit awards in the Mercer County Photography Exhibition, which will be at the **College of New Jersey** through Wednesday, December 8. The gallery is located in Holman Hall.

Princeton resident Paul Kallich was cited for a black and white print entitled "Pompeii: The Bath." Judith Kemerik, Princeton Junction, won for "Biscayne Park, 1999," and "Berrien City, 1998"; and Pennington resident Amanda Eckert's mixed media "Marc" and "Matthew" were honored.

Exhibition juror Susan Fenton, an artist, lecturer and educator, will present a lecture and slide program at 7:30 on Wednesday, November 17, in Forcina Hall, room 132.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 3; Thursday, 7 to 9; and Sunday, 1-3. For information, call 771-2198.

ART

tured in the exhibit are colorful florals and landscapes. A reception will take place in the gallery on opening day, from 7 to 9.

Ms. Morolda established the Cranbury Station Gallery 16 years ago. Its three locations — in Princeton, Cranbury and Dayton — serve the central Jersey area.

The artist/owner recently began selling her own watercolors in the galleries; limited edition lithographs of her watercolors have been published by Apple Arts and are available in galleries throughout the U.S.



OSTRICH: Created from scrap metal, this African bird will be at the 1860 House through January 4. Organized by Kwela Crafts, Kingston, the show features textiles and iron sculpture by contemporary African craftspeople. Call 921-3272.




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Photographer's Exhibit at Wilson School Reveal Ellis Island's Southern "Sad Side"

Paul Kallich's prints show a side that tourists don't see.

In the late afternoon, so the story goes, a small boy in hospital garments wanders through corridors of the long-abandoned medical buildings on the south side of Ellis Island.

Princeton resident Paul Kallich has never glimpsed the immigrant child's specter; during three years of photographing the "sad side" of the island, however, he has heard accounts of the little ghost from several park guards.

Twenty-eight of Mr. Kallich's selenium-toned prints are now on exhibit in the Woodrow Wilson School's Bemstein Gallery — a lobby area on the lower level of Robertson Hall, on the University campus. The exhibit will remain through December 11.

Titled simply "Ellis Island," the collected images convey a sense of desolation that tourists do not experience when they visit the museum, cafeteria, and exhibit center on the north side of the island.

"During the last 40 years," Mr. Kallich explains, "the south side has been slowly taken over by nature — rats, hawks, owls. I'm trying to record and preserve what people no longer care about."

Stumbling up one stairway in pitch blackness, he found that sea gulls had constructed their nest on a bedroom dresser. "It was like a scene from Hitchcock's *The Birds*. I got out of there as fast as I could — after snapping the picture."

Persistence Paid Off

Mr. Kallich began photographing the south island facilities in 1996. At first, he was denied access unless accompanied by National Park Service guards. After 12 visits, however, he is permitted to go his own way.

"I've covered as many places as I could without falling through floors and into pits," he says.

Ellis Island — in New York Harbor — was the "Gateway to America," for millions of immigrants who were processed there between 1892 and 1954. Those who were not cleared for entry into the United States were either deported or hospitalized. Some perished in the island's medical facilities.

The exhibit includes scenes of cavernous rooms and crumbling walls in the Contagious Disease Hospital, the psychiatric wing, and the tuberculosis ward. They hang side by side with portraits of ruined mantels, carved banisters, and grand stairways in the Chief



NO ADMITTANCE: More than 40 years after this door was closed for the last time, it still bears the words "Private. Keep Out." It is one of the photos in Paul Kallich's exhibit, "Ellis Island," hanging in the Woodrow Wilson School's Bernstein Gallery, through December 11.

Surgeon's house.

In one of Mr. Kallich's most poignant images, the Statue of Liberty — seen through the window of a decrepit bathroom in the TB ward — beckons in the distance.

Photos titled *Morgue*, *Mattress Sterilizer*, or *Morgue with Autopsy Sink* make clear the grim conclusion of the immigrant journey for some who were permanently detained.

New Jersey Sovereignty

In October 1998, the Supreme Court ruled that New Jersey had sovereignty over 22.5 of the 27 acres on Ellis Island. The New Jersey jurisdiction includes the entire south side of the island.

New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman has appointed a Governor's Advisory Committee on the Preservation and Use of Ellis Island; and the National Park Service estimates that \$200 million would be required to restore the 29 abandoned buildings on the south side.

It also predicts "catastrophic" structural failure within five to ten years if nothing is done.

Without sufficient funds for full restoration, the state and the Park Service have embarked on a South Side Stabilization Project, which they hope will make the remaining buildings weather resistant and structurally sound — at least for the next 15 years.

"They have begun boarding up windows and doors," according to Mr. Kallich. "I've already gone into some areas with flashlights; once everything is boarded up, I won't have access or enough light to photograph inside."

He hopes to continue documenting the south side of the island for as long as possible. "I think there is an infinite number of stories remaining to be told about this place," he declares.

—Anne Rivera



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SPORTS

A Season Of Disappointments Has One More; Tiger Football Loses to Yale by Just 2 Points

Through their season of so many disappointments, head coach Steve Tosches and his Tiger football team have had to give voice time and time again to the misfortune thrown their way.

Each week, they have somehow found the words to capture their outrageous fate — and look to next week's game as simply another chance to turn things around.

But Saturday, disheartened by a most improbable 23-21 loss to Ivy League leading Yale, words would not suffice. The Tigers were silenced by two missed extra points by sophomore kicker Taylor Northrop after Princeton's first two scores, which forced a difficult two-point conversion in the game's waning moments. Expended of offense by their 12-point fourth-quarter surge, the Tigers could not find the end zone again — and fell two points short of an unimaginable comeback.

Two points.

By the most unexpected of means — an incredible interception return, a 37-yard long bomb, and a fourth-quarter two-minute drill — the Tigers somehow managed to stay in the game.

By the failure of Princeton's most expected scoring — Northrop's PATs — the Tigers could not muster the victory by game's end.

"If it's not one thing, it's another this year," junior running back Kyle Brandt said. "Extra points — it's a given almost in the game. You don't miss them. We play a great game and end up losing on account of little one-point kicks. It's bizarre almost, but I've come to not be surprised by anything."

Crenshaw's Best Game

In his finest effort of the season, sophomore quarterback Tommy Crenshaw marched his team downfield on a nine-play, 74-yard fourth-quarter drive to bring the Tigers back into contention — and the crowd at Princeton Stadium to its feet.

On fourth and five from the seven yard line — Princeton's final chance — the signal-caller took the snap, rolled out left and fired a perfect strike to senior wide receiver Phil Wendler as he streaked across the back of the end zone to set up the two-point try.

Throughout the game, the Tiger offense relied on any means possible to break through the stingy Eli defense. Using a bevy of receivers, Crenshaw amassed 243 passing yards on the game. But with his team still down by two points, the sophomore needed

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Dartmouth*. This is the toss-up of the week if there ever was one. Tigers take it as Northrup redeems himself with winning field goal in final seconds.

Brown* over Columbia. Bruins win share of first Ivy title since 1976.

Penn* over Cornell. After slow start Quakers finish strong; after fast start Big Red fades as usual.

Yale* over Harvard. Chance for upset here, but Yale should prevail and share title with Brown.

Last Week: 3-1, Overall: 37-11

*Home Team

just a few more yards — and one more open receiver — to send the game into a tie.

While being chased down by tenacious Yale linebacker Jeff White, Crenshaw looked to the end zone but couldn't find an open option to keep the Tigers' hopes alive. The timing of the play was off. Two Princeton receivers — senior Danny Brian and freshman Chisom Opara — even ran into each other in the end zone. Wendler — who already had two touchdown receptions on the day — was double-covered. Crenshaw could do nothing but throw the ball through the end zone as White tackled him down to the turf — and brought the Tigers finally back down to the earth.

"It's frustrating," Tosches said. "We were able to stay right there. The game comes down to a two-point play. It was a heck of a football game. We'll look at films tomorrow, and well be sick over a lot of things on both sides of the ball."

"We got it done today, and we came up with a big play on defense in the two-point play," Yale head coach Jack Siedlecki said. "We had them off balance in the beginning. Once they adjusted, I thought they defended us as well as anybody we've played. They weren't knocked out of the game in any way."

More than for Northrop's missed kicks, Princeton's effort Saturday was so surprising for the Tigers' ability to keep the game close after so much didn't go their way.

Yale Starts as Expected

The Elis opened the game in expected form, given Yale's 7-1 mark on the year. The Elis' all-time passing leader, quarterback Joe Walland was the driving force behind a dominating first drive. More than his passing, however, it was the signal-caller's deft movement and scrambling ability that Princeton had to contend with all day.

Moving the ball 75 yards on 13 plays, Walland finished the drive with a perfect 18-yard open pass to Eric Johnson in the far left corner of the end zone.

With their offense sputtering, and Yale leading 10-0 in the second quarter, Princeton's prospects turned around on a spectacular interception return by sophomore cornerback Brian Beem. On first and 10, Walland showed his hand as Beem perfectly anticipated an Eli screen pass. The cornerback burst through the passing alley to intercept the ball and sprinted unscathed down the open field for a 35-yard touchdown.

"There was a lot of underneath coverage," Walland said. "Princeton's [defensive backs] did a tremendous job of covering our receivers and shutting some of our passing game down."

With the momentum in the Princeton's court, the Tiger defense retooled its game and managed to keep the Eli offense out of Princeton territory for the rest of the half.

The Tiger offense, meanwhile, found some improvement — and scoring as well — with the half winding down. It took strong rushing up the middle from junior running back Kyle Brandt and a trio of first-down catches from Brian, but Crenshaw finally had his troops moving upfield. On fourth down at the

Continued on Next Page

1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Yale 23 Princeton 21 Cornell 31 Columbia 29
Brown 35 Dartmouth 28 Penn 21 Harvard 17

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brown	5	1	.833	8	1	.889
Yale	5	1	.833	8	1	.889
Cornell	4	2	.667	6	3	.667
Penn	4	2	.667	5	4	.556
Harvard	3	3	.500	5	4	.556
Columbia	1	5	.167	3	6	.333
Princeton	1	5	.167	3	6	.333
Dartmouth	1	5	.167	1	8	.111

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Dartmouth Cornell at Penn
Columbia at Brown Harvard at Yale



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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

three-yard line with just 21 seconds remaining in the half, Northrop hit a 20-yard field goal — the same distance from which he missed the pair of extra points — to draw the Tigers within one.

Small Mistakes = Big Trouble

As the second half got under way, however, small mistakes by Princeton amounted to big trouble on both sides of the ball and threatened to derail the Tigers' comeback.

A Princeton "three and out" — the Tigers' first of the day — to open the half put Walland and the Elis on the Princeton 43-yard line and poised to expand their lead. Walland — who finished the day with 101 rushing yards — and running back Rashad Bartholomew pushed Yale up field for a first down, but all the Elis needed was a 15-yard pass interference penalty by Princeton cornerback Gerry Wilson to set up another touchdown strike.

More deflating to the Tigers, however, was a critical fumble by junior running back Kyle Brandt with 5:14 left in the third quarter. Brandt — who carried the bulk of the Princeton rushing load with 122 yards on the ground — was leading the Tigers on a 63-yard drive deep in Yale territory. The junior lost the ball. The Elis took over and drove for another score.

Ten plays after the fumble, the Princeton defense had still kept Yale out of the red zone, but another 15-yard penalty — a personal foul facemask — set up a Bartholomew run-in to give the Elis their 23-9 lead, even after a blocked extra point.

And then the comeback began. On Princeton's next series, Brandt moved the Tigers back into Yale territory. On first and 10 from the 37-yard line, Crenshaw faked another handoff to Brandt and found Wendler down the left sideline in single coverage. The receiver turned on his mark and scampered into the end zone to get Princeton back in the game.

Enter Northrop.

The kicker again lined up for the extra point attempt and again missed the goal post



THIS ONE REALLY HURT: Princeton co-captain David Ferrara is consoled by his brother Michael after his team's 23-21 loss to Yale. The Tigers were two missed extra points away from winning the game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

wide right. Had the sophomore made the kick, Princeton would not have been forced into the tough two-point conversion at the end of the game.

The Tigers out-produced the dangerous Yale offense by 45 yards by the end of the game. The defense kept the record-setting Walland to a meager 47 passing yards in the second half. But in the end, it was the two little points that mattered most.

"We have a curse or something," senior defensive end David Ferrara said. "It would have been a great win to try to show people that what has happened is not who we are as a team. That would have been nice. I don't think it would have made up for our season. Certainly no one game can do that."

But it might have come awfully close.

—Rick Bullock

Tiger Football Plays Yale Tougher Than Penn, But Does It Make Its Fans Feel Any Better?

Well Princeton football fans what hurts more?

Is it the blowout 41-13 loss to Penn the previous Saturday, when the Tigers were hopelessly outclassed in the second half, or was it last Saturday's excruciating 23-21 defeat by Yale, a game the Orange and Black could have won? Whatever, things aren't getting any better for this beleaguered program this fall. Maybe they will in the next millennium, maybe not.

An optimist could argue that after the plastering by Penn, Old Nassau did well to battle an Ivy-title bound Yale team on even terms for 60 minutes. Quarterback Tommy Crenshaw had another good day, 21 for 35 for 243 yards, and Kyle Brandt rushed for 122 yards against a solid Eli defense. The secondary had a decent day against a superb quarterback, Joe Walland. Down by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Princeton rallied for two touchdowns to pull within two points. How can you fault that kind of effort?

You can't. But you can wonder why this team, and the others before it in recent years, can rarely seem to put it all together for four quarters of football. A wheel or two is always coming off to stop coach Steve Tosches' troops dead in their tracks. Like the 1962 New York Mets, they are perfecting the ability to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

The number of losses to league opponents by four points or less keeps mounting. Including this one there have been nine since the start of the 1996 season. Princeton has managed to win only two during that same span.

Let's not come down on poor sophomore placekicker Taylor Northrop too hard, but he makes even one of those two inexplicably missing extra points, and the Tigers at least have a shot in overtime. He makes both and they win. Penalties were the other killer, eight for 88 yards, and they all seemed huge, giving Yale life on drives that might have been stopped otherwise.

"Some things you can't control," Tosches lamented after the game. "My God. What can I say? Those things all hurt us."

What's really going to hurt is if Princeton can't find a way to knock off a 1-8 Dartmouth what's really going to hurt is if Princeton can't find a way to knock off a 1-8 Dartmouth eleven this Saturday in Hanover (kickoff, 12:30). This is a battle to stay out of the Ivy League basement. Columbia, a more than likely loser to Brown, will be there, and either the Big Green or the Tigers will join the Lions. The last time the Orange and Black finished in the league cellar was 23 years ago when coach Bob Casciola's team and three others shared the bottom spot with 2-5 marks.

Despite its record, Dartmouth is hardly a pushover. The Big Green dealt Cornell a 20-17 loss in Hanover last month. Last week, Brown needed a Jim Parry touchdown pass in the closing minutes to pull out a 35-28 triumph there. Dartmouth has a sophomore quarterback in Brian Mann, who like Crenshaw is getting better every week. He had 18 completions for 222 yards last week. Reginald Belhomme is a solid running back, who ran for 129 yards.

It's been easy to pick a winner in all nine previous Princeton games, and eight predictions have been correct. This one is not simple, but we're going to give it to the Tigers, because they usually beat the Big Green when there's nothing much at stake. Princeton 20, Dartmouth 17.

Around the league, Brown is one win over Columbia away from clinching a piece of the Ivy title. Playing in Providence, it is inconceivable the Bruins could lose this one.

Yale will take on Harvard in the Bowl, and despite the fact The Game has produced many upsets, the Elis should prevail against a Crimson team that has lost two straight. Penn and Cornell, playing in Philadelphia, still can dream of a piece of the Ivy title, but are basically playing for third place.

—Jeb Stuart



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Princeton University Men's Basketball Looks Solid Inside, Is Suspect Outside

Oh where, oh where have the three-pointers gone? Brian Earl and Gabe Lewullis apparently packed up Princeton University men's basketball's outside game and took it with them when they graduated last year.

Sophomore center Chris Young, Princeton's Mr. Inside, is still around. Now the team needs a new Mr. Outside to step forward.

The Tigers shot a lackluster 6-for-20 from beyond the arc in their season-opening 60-43 loss at No. 17 Syracuse on Friday in the National Association of Basketball Coaches Tournament. On Saturday, in a consolation game versus Missouri — which fell to Wisconsin the night before — Princeton made 8-of-26 treys as Missouri rallied from a one-point halftime deficit to win 51-48.

The Tigers were swept from an in-season tournament for the first time since 1969. Syracuse — whose starting center, Eitan Thomas, sat out the tournament with a groin injury — beat Wisconsin 68-49 on Saturday for the tournament title.

Princeton — 0-2 for the first time since 1980 — needs a consistent three-point threat to keep defenses from cheating in to clog passing lanes and double-team Young, who stands 6'11.

The Tigers are still paging Mr. Outside. C.J. Chapman, a junior guard, and Spencer Gloger, a freshman guard, are the top candidates to answer the call. Each can drain shot after shot in practice. But making that big shot to swing the momentum of games is a different matter altogether.

Six Bad Minutes

A timely three would have stopped Syracuse's 16-0 first half run. That run lasted over six minutes and allowed the Orangemen to effectively end the contest at halftime up 34-11.

Princeton never got that shot. It made just 1-of-10 from long range in the first half. And that three came from Young, who cannot be expected to free himself up in the paint by shooting from three-point land, unless he can somehow learn how to be in two places at once.

Princeton outscored the Orangemen in the second half. However, the Tigers never trailed by fewer than 13 points after Syracuse's big run.

Young and 6'9 senior forward Mason Rocca are the only members of the team who made consistent offensive contributions last year. With Rocca sidelined all weekend by a strained groin, Young was expected to

carry the team, and the sophomore did not disappoint. He averaged 15 points and was the only Tiger selected to the all-tournament team.

Eugene Baah, a 6'5 sophomore forward who once played for the Hun School, showed promise while scoring 11 against Syracuse and 10 against Missouri. But he lacks consistency, for the moment. He was ineffective during the Tigers' disastrous first half against the Orangemen, and he made a costly turnover late in the Missouri game.

Princeton's shooting woes were not its only problem last weekend. Its ball-handling was also suspect. The Tigers turned the ball over 32 times to its opponents' 21 over the course of the two games.

Young, Baah, Chapman, Gloger and 6'7 forward Nate Walton comprised the Tigers' starting five. Either Baah or Walton will probably come off the bench when Rocca is healthy. Along with sophomore guard Ahmed El-Nokali, who played 18 minutes against Syracuse and 19 against Missouri, the Tigers have a nucleus of seven players — deep by recent Princeton standards.

Unfortunately, for Princeton, the reason its bench is so deep this year is that, aside from Young and Rocca, nobody seems irreplaceable yet.

Princeton has a tough string of non-league games before its Ivy debut at Cornell on January 28. Some big name opponents it will visit are Ohio, UNLV, either North Carolina or the College of Charleston, Rutgers, Kansas, and Xavier (which ended Princeton's NIT run last year). In addition, Texas Christian and UAB will come to Jadwin.

Princeton may struggle now, but the tough competition should get it in shape by the time its all-important Ivy games begin. And the Tigers have some lesser opponents sprinkled in there before Cornell too. In their home opener this Saturday at 7:30, Princeton faces a Monmouth team that went 5-21 last season and has since lost four starters. At least Princeton only lost two starters. Before lamenting the loss of Earl and Lewullis, Tiger fans should remember it could be worse.

WISHFUL THINKING?: Last week's article mistakenly stated that the Syracuse game would be shown on ESPN and RCN 8. The game was only shown on tape delay on CN8, which is not available in the Borough or Township. The Monmouth game will be shown on RCN 8. Radio stations WPRB FM 103.3 and WHWH AM 1350 also feature live broadcasts of Tiger basketball games.

—Albert Raboteau



Bill Carmody

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THEY TIED. THEY WON: Princeton clinched the Ivy League title and its corresponding NCAA playoff bid by tying Yale 0-0 at Lourie Love field on Saturday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

By Tying Yale PU Men's Soccer Wins the Ivy League

This tie went to the Tigers.

By tying visiting Yale 0-0 on Saturday evening, Princeton University men's soccer won the Ivy League title outright, and got the accompanying playoff spot in the 1999 College Cup — the new name for the NCAA playoffs.

Princeton will begin its bid for a national title at Virginia this Sunday, time to be announced.

The Tigers needed to either tie or beat Yale in order to extend their season. Had it won, Yale (12-4-1, 4-2-1) would have tied Princeton (11-4-2, 5-1-1) for the league title. But the Bulldogs would have had a better record against the Ivy's top teams, and therefore would have gotten the College Cup bid, leaving Princeton out in the cold.

Despite being the runner-up, Yale got an at-large cup bid, due in part to its early-season wins over Indiana (the defending champion) and nationally-ranked St. John's. Yale will visit Rutgers, for the first time ever, at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Against Yale, Princeton's freshman goalkeeper, Jason White, earned his eighth shut-out this season, tying a record set in 1941 by Chandler Brewer '45.

Princeton's defense looked terrific in holding Yale's high powered offense — which scored 31 goals this season — to just seven shots and five corner kicks.

Most notably, Princeton shut down the Yale tandem of Jac Gould, the 1998 Ivy League Player of the Year, and Jay Alberts, a two-time Ivy Player of the Week, who

entered the game as the league's Rookie of the Week. The pair had accounted for 16 of their team's goals, but neither got off a shot against the Tigers.

Clutch Saves

Still, the shutout did not come easy for White, the league's current Rookie of the Week. He had to stop a Yale breakaway in the final minute of regulation.

On that play, Yale counter-attacked off a Princeton corner kick and got a wide-open shot. White deflected the ball into the right post, dove left to punch away a rebound shot, then blocked another rebound shot before a teammate cleared the ball.

Princeton shared the league title with Columbia in 1993 and with Cornell in 1988, but had not won it outright since 1960.

Princeton outshot Yale 13-7, but Bulldog keeper Danny Moss was solid. He finished with five saves.

The hard-fought game looked like a fight at times. Referees called 20 fouls and issued four yellow cards. Princeton captain Chad Adams, a senior defender, drew a card for pulling down a Bulldog from behind to stop what would have been a breakaway. Adams' play worked; Yale's ensuing free kick sailed wide.

Forwards Mike Nugent and Lucas Moskowitz had some decent scoring chances for Princeton, but were unable to beat Moss.

Maybe it was the occasion, maybe it was overflow from the nearby football game, but roughly 3000 fans filled the normally sparse stands at Lourie Love field. Though no goals were scored, the crowd did not leave disappointed.

—Albert Raboteau

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Princeton Basketball Reserve Gets "Moor" Playing Time

As a reserve forward on Princeton University's men's basketball team, Phil Jackman does not spend much time at center court.

Center stage is a different matter.

The sophomore recently played the "Moor of Venice" in a school production of William Shakespeare's *Othello*.

The production ran the last two weekends in October, a very busy time for Jackman, who stands 6'5, weighs in at 210, and hails from Danville, Calif. When he was not reciting lines by the immortal bard, he was grabbing boards in basketball practice.

Jackman had never acted on stage before when he was tapped to play *Othello* by his friend Chai Vasarhelyi, who directed the play.

Hollywood Bound?

"It was my first play," said Jackman. "But I've always enjoyed watching movies."

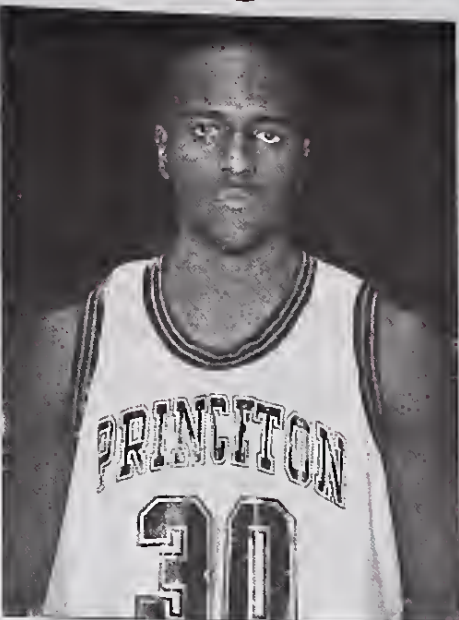
Having caught the acting bug, Jackman plans to move from stage to screen. A good friend of his back home is a film student and has a summer internship in Los Angeles. Jackman hopes to spend the summer in la-la land, acting in his friend's productions.

Jackman is leaning towards majoring in politics, and is also taking pre-med classes. He would like to attend medical school at the University of Southern California, which, of course, is just a stone's throw from Hollywood.

Despite his inexperience, Jackman said he had no problems with stage fright, having played basketball in front of much bigger crowds than showed up for the play. "I'd say hoops is a little tougher," he said.

Injuries slowed Jackman last year, but he was feeling good heading into the basketball season, which for the Tigers started Friday at Syracuse.

"Last year I had tendonitis in my knees,"



RESERVE PLAYS MOOR: Phil Jackman, a sophomore reserve for Princeton University men's basketball, recently starred as *Othello* in a production by the school's Shakespeare company.

he said. "I'm healthy now. I feel like I can really get up in terms of passing and rebounding. I just try to get on the court and help the team. The rotation is still up in the air right now. I'm looking to be that seventh or eighth man."

Jackman did not score more than two points in any game last year, but scored plenty while averaging 12 points as a senior at San Ramon High. For the moment, he said, he is focusing on passing, rebounding and playing good defense — three skills he also demonstrated as a high school senior. At San Ramon, he averaged 12 rebounds, eight assists and three steals.

Like an understudy, Jackman is there for Princeton, waiting in the wings for another turn in the spotlight.

—Albert Raboteau

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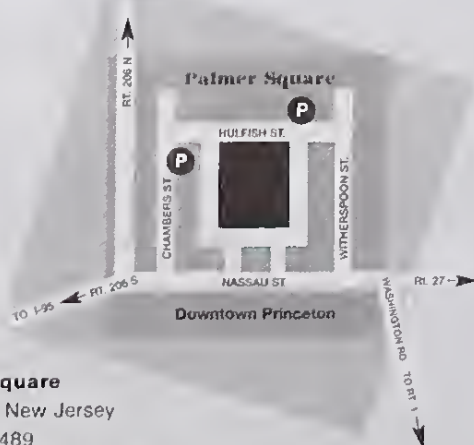


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FANCY FOOTWORK: Princeton High's Victor Martinez scored a first-half goal against North Hunterdon. Here, he tries to fake out an opponent during overtime.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

In Soccer Playoffs, PHS Boys Shot Down By Red Hot Underdog

Like the penalty kicks North Hunterdon got by Princeton High goalkeeper Salvi Baldino, a trip to the boys' soccer Group III Central State Finals was just out of reach for the Tigers this year.

North Hunterdon, which earlier downed favored Neptune to set up a November 10 quarterfinals meeting with PHS at Valley Road, played the Tigers to a 2-2 tie through two overtime periods, then won 4-3 on penalty kicks.

The seventh-seeded Lions (13-8) looked like a team of destiny in handing No. 3 Princeton just its second loss in 20 games.

Finals-bound North Hunterdon had an unlikely hero in keeper Jeremy Groover, who began the year on JV and moved up when the Lions' starter suffered a concussion. Groover stopped two of five Princeton PK's.

"I love this stuff," said Groover of the nerve-racking finish. "This is what I've been waiting for ... I've been doing [penalty kicks] in practice for three weeks."

After Princeton's Matt Levine and North Hunterdon's Tony Schlavino traded penalty goals, Groover dove and batted away a shot by Whitney Hayes. Baldino got a hand on the Lions' next shot, but it still went in. Princeton and North Hunterdon both converted their next two attempts. Groover then sealed the win by stopping David Guzman.

Tiger coach Wayne Sutcliffe was as stunned as the Princeton players and fans afterwards. "I really don't have anything to say," he said, but the disappointed look on his face spoke volumes.

Finding Words

Two days later, he was ready to talk. "We should have won the game in regulation and then should have won it in overtime," he said. "When FIFA [the sport's international governing body] demands you decide World Cup games on penalty kicks, there's not much you can say, really. I'm sure every other team that lost on penalty kicks feels the same way."

"On penalty kicks, so much of it is luck," continued Sutcliffe. "Salvi did the best he could and to [North Hunterdon's] credit every ball they hit was well struck and very well placed. He had no chance on three of the four. One he got his hand on, but that ball was hit with a lot of pace."

After Schlavino put North Hunterdon on the board first, Victor Martinez scored, with an assist from Juan Pablo Ramirez, to knot it at one 14 minutes before halftime. Assisted by Guzman, senior co-captain Osmar Chanquin put the Tigers up 2-1 three minutes into the second half.

Princeton held the lead for over 20 minutes. But the speedy Schlavino managed to elude three defenders and set up Chris Kling's tying goal from point-blank range at 23:24.

Princeton out-played its guest in overtime, but could

not connect on several good scoring chances, and paid for it later.

Nonetheless, on Friday Sutcliffe was not thinking of what might have been. Instead, he looked back on a 16-2-2 year that exceeded his and most everyone else's expectations.

"I'm really happy with this team's ability to win as many games as it did," said the coach, "especially after losing seven starters from last year. There were a lot of question marks on this team in the pre-season and over the first six games of the year, but we had guys who really stepped up ... It was a real accomplishment to win the [Colonial Valley Conference] again. Hopewell was the favorite and we wound up beating them."

Darkness was fast approaching as the North Hunterdon game (and Princeton's season) wound down. After losing, Princeton's players' faces were longer than the late-afternoon shadows. But like their coach, they have a lot to look back on and be proud of.

—Albert Raboteau

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PHS Girl's Soccer Falls to Nottingham In State Tournament

"I thought we had a terrific year," said Princeton High girl's soccer coach Greg Hand of his team, which lost in the Group III Central semifinals on November 9, and finished its season at 11-6-1.

"Of our six losses," continued Hand, "there were only two teams we lost to twice. We need to go maybe one step further to be with the real elite of the [Colonial Valley Conference] — that being Hopewell and Nottingham."

The difference between PHS and the CVC's top two was evident in the Tigers' playoff loss, which came at Nottingham. Princeton was competitive in a 2-0 regular-season loss to the Northstars, played in mid October. But with a trip to the sectional championship on the line, Nottingham came out flying, and put Princeton away early.

The Northstars ran up a 4-0 lead before halftime and

Mercer "33" Honors Six From P'ton Schools

Six players from Princeton schools were among the 35 honored on Monday at the Mercer "33" girls' soccer dinner in Ewing.

They were: Christine Marshall (Princeton Day), Elizabeth Miller (Princeton High), Munti Abdul-Karim (PHS), Lindsey Tylus (Hun), Caroline Francht (Hun) and Kerry Golcher (PDS).



JUST PASSING THROUGH: Princeton High's Juan Pablo Ramirez blows by a North Hunterdon defender.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

hung on to win by that margin. They outshot the Tigers 21-6, and allowed Princeton just one shot in the one-sided first half.

PHS played its host to a scoreless draw in the second, but Nottingham was hardly pressing after halftime, since it already had a decisive edge.

(In the Central final, played November 12, Nottingham lost on penalty kicks to Middletown South. The Northstars wound up 18-3.)

Kristin Scheleher netted a lofty shot that looked more like a cross to get Nottingham on the board. Danielle Spaeth, who assisted Scheleher, made it 2-0 soon afterwards. Joan Tafrow and Jill Gootee finished the day's scoring,

and finished off the Tigers in the process.

It was a long day for Princeton keeper Liz Just, who wound up with nine saves.

Despite the loss, Princeton remained upbeat after a year of significant accomplishments. "I was very happy with how our team played and got along this year," said senior sweeper Jessica Hayden, who hopes to continue her career at Georgetown.

Hand was also happy with the year as a whole. "Of our 11 wins, some were not too tough, but some were some real achievements — sweeping Notre Dame was a school first, the [playoff] win over North Brunswick; the team really accomplished a lot."

—Albert Raboteau

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MATTAAY'S BIG DAY: Mattaay Smith ran for 153 yards and two touchdowns in the Tigers' loss to Allentown.

(File Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Football Gets Acquainted With a Rival-to-Be

Hi Allentown. Pleased to meet you.

The Allentown Redbirds will join the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division next fall.

Princeton High's football team paid its division opponent-to-be a visit on November 11, and the Tigers (0-9) and Redbirds (2-8) played a competitive, exciting game — a description that did not fit too many of either team's games this season.

Princeton lost 26-22, but it led early and rallied after falling behind by 16 points in the first half. For the first time since the McCorristin contest

a month ago, a PHS game could have gone either way.

The CVC has been getting better and better in recent years, and this season it sent a record five (of 11) teams into the postseason. Unfortunately, Princeton has been headed in the opposite direction, and may not win a game this year.

So the arrival of Allentown, a team Princeton can play with, is welcome. Now Princeton will have a team to look forward to besides McCorristin, as it hopefully works its way back to being competitive in all its games.

Early Lead

Harold Romulus booted a 30-yard field goal to give Princeton a 3-0 edge with 34 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Allentown answered on its next play from scrimmage. Freshman running back Matt Mordas ran it in from his own 47, and was well on his way to a 92-yard day.

Mordas ran it in again from the one, then Allentown quarterback Tom Painchaud snuck in from the two to make it 19-3 Redbirds.

Princeton quarterback Mike Bess found wideout William Freeman for a 13-yard touchdown to get the Tigers back in it. Princeton's senior running back Mattaay Smith broke off a 63-yard score, and suddenly the Tigers trailed just 19-16.

Allentown answered with a 35-yard passing touchdown that put it up 26-16. Smith managed another touchdown before the clock ran out with Princeton trailing by four. Smith finished with 153 yards on 23 carries. Bess completed 8-of-13 passes for 77 yards and threw one interception. Freeman led all Tiger receivers with four catches for 35 yards.

—Albert Raboteau

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Arlene Hauser, a broker-sales associate at Coldwell Banker, 10 Nassau Street, recently attended the Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation "Elite Retreat," a three-day conference held at the Hilton New York and Towers in New York City. Only Coldwell Banker sales associates in the company's top 2 percent internationally qualify for the retreat.

Township resident **Thomas E. Tompkins** has joined Weidel Realtors' Princeton office, 190 Nassau Street. Mr. Tompkins is involved in the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary, June Fete, and in the fall rummage sale fund raiser.

Four new sales associates **Madolyn Greve, Connie Cornish, Darlene Spohn,** and **Carolyn Spohn** — recently joined Gloria Nilson Real Estate, 33 Witherspoon Street, as sales associates.

A Princeton resident, Ms. Greve is a member of the Junior League of Greater Princeton and a former president of the organization (1993-94). She received the League's Presidents' Bowl Award for 1994-95, and currently serves on the Sustainer Committee.

Ms. Greve is a board member and a former trustee of The NJ State Museum, where she served as secretary for two years. She is on the board of the Friends of Princeton Charter School, and is also active in the Princeton Chess Foundation.

Her most recent volunteer activity was with the Princeton Charter School Millennium 2000 daffodil project and the planting of a copper beach tree on school grounds.

A seasoned professional, and a local resident for 34 years, Ms. Cornish has had 26 years of real estate sales experience in the tri-county area. She is a lifetime member of the Distinguished Sales Club, and has



Madolyn Greve **Connie Cornish**

Darlene Spohn **Carolyn Spohn** achieved membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for over 10 years.

She left sales for office management about five years ago, then returned to become a consistent top producer. Ms. Cornish has earned the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) and CRB (Certified Real Estate Broker) designations and is a member of the Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Boards of Realtors.

With over 20 years of real estate experience between them, Darlene and Carolyn Spohn are members of the Mercer, Somerset and Middlesex Multiple Listing Boards. They are familiar with area schools, municipalities, and businesses.

All Gloria Nilson associates may be reached by dialing 921-2600.

Local Woman Named VP of Mercer Realtors

Princeton resident Marlene S. King has been named executive vice president of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. Ms. King has more than 20 years' experience in association management and was, most recently, executive vice president of the Prince William Association of Realtors, Manassas, Va.

She has served in the same capacity for realtors' associations in Minnesota and California, and for the New Orleans Metropolitan Board of Realtors in Metairie, La.

Ms. King holds the Certified Association Executive (CAE) designation and is a Certified Professional Standards instructor. She has attended the ASAE Finance and Administration Certification Program, and the National Association of Realtors Executive Officer Institute.

She has served on committees

for the Louisiana and Virginia Associations of Realtors, as well as for the National Association, and was also a member of the Peer Review Committee for the American Society of Association Executives.

Three sales associates at Weichert Realtors Princeton Junction office, 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road — **Marlene Cantor, Judy Devine** and **Pat Dino** — were recently honored for their achievement in August.

Ms. Cantor was honored for generating the most listings and the most revenue units in the month. Ms. Cantor, who started with Weichert in an administrative capacity, has closed more than 375 real estate transactions during her career.

She was recognized as the Princeton Junction office's top sales associate in 1998, when she led the office in sales, listings, and dollar volume. Ms. Cantor, a Plainsboro resident, has earned a place in Weichert's 100 Sales and 100 Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 1998 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed clubs.

Ms. Devine, an experienced real estate professional for more than 15 years, was honored as the office's top producer for generating the highest dollar volume in the month. She has earned a place in Weichert's 1998 Ambassadors Club, and also earned places in the 1998 NJ State Million Dollar Club at the bronze level, and in Weichert's 1998 Million dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She is a repeat member of both clubs.

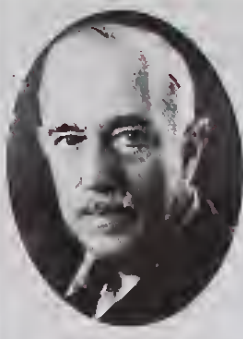
Ms. Dino was honored as the office's top producer for generating the most sales in the month. An experienced real estate professional and notary public, Ms. Dino has been listing and selling homes for six years.



Linda November **Eva Petruzzello**

Linda November, an associate with RE/Max of Princeton, 600 Alexander Road, has been named to the RE/Max of New Jersey Top 50 list for the highest commissions for September 1999.

Another RE/Max associate, **Eva Petruzzello**, was named to the company's Top 50 list for the highest commissions for year to date, as of October 15, and number six for the month of August.



The trustees of the B.S. Berlin Foundation wanted to maximize their impact and minimize their paperwork.

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Drumthwacket Foundation

Continued from Page 1

governor's schedule and plan accordingly. Repairs, for instance, may be made to the public rooms only when they are not needed by the governor.

Drumthwacket has been the governor's official residence only since 1981. By the time Ms. Townsend arrived on the scene in 1985, the foundation had already begun furnishing six of the public rooms downstairs.

Under Ms. Townsend's leadership, the governor's private apartments on the second and third floor were totally refurbished; and the gardens were partially restored.

Constructed in 1833

Constructed in 1833 by Charles Smith Olden, who was governor of New Jersey from 1860 through 1863, Drumthwacket served as the home of Mrs. Olden after her husband's death in 1876. In 1893, industrialist Moses Taylor Pyne bought the estate.

"Daphne has established good relationships with Pyne's descendants," according to Mr. Johnson. "She was able to encourage donations of pieces originally in the house." Granddaughter Agnes Pyne Davis, for example, has donated items; and Ms. Townsend has also located relatives of the Pynes' butler who lived on the estate.

"When Pyne owned the property," Ms. Townsend relates, "the grounds consisted of 300 acres. He had to employ 30 full-time gardeners."

Today, two gardeners are employed — one by the state of New Jersey, and one by the foundation. Between the two of them, they maintain the 12-acre property that now constitutes Drumthwacket.

In 1940, Abraham Nathaniel Spanel, CEO of the International Latex Corporation, purchased the property. He and his wife lived in the mansion until 1966, when they moved to the butler's lodge, a house dating from the colonial era that now serves as foundation office. They sold Drumthwacket to the state,

with the understanding that it would be used as the governor's residence.

Restoring Olden House

During Ms. Townsend's first years as executive director of the foundation, her office was in the mansion. A long-time goal — realized in December 1996 — was to restore Olden House, the small colonial edifice in which Charles Smith Olden, the original owner, was born. It now houses the Drumthwacket Foundation office and the gift shop.

The house, which Moses Pyne used for his butler's residence, was also, at one time turned into an aviary.

"In 1933," Ms. Townsend recounts, "according to an appraisal by the Insurance Company of North America, the Olden House was valued at \$1,500." Ironically, restoration costs amounted to 100 times that valuation — or \$150,000.

Although she did not start life as a history buff, Ms. Townsend says, she has always had an interest in antiques. She is Drumthwacket's official clock winder; and every Monday winds the five antique clocks in the public rooms, which she calls by the names of their makers.

Thus, a grandfather's clock made by Matthew Egerton, circa 1797, is dubbed "Mr. Egerton." The clock, she says, is the cornerstone of an Egerton collection that she and the foundation have assembled over the years. Seven pieces of furniture by the New Brunswick cabinetmaker are now part of Drumthwacket's permanent collection.

Ms. Townsend also maintains the Drumthwacket art collection, supplied by private collectors and several of the state's museums — Princeton University Art Museum, Newark Museum, and the New Jersey State Museum.

It is the people she has met over the years who have made the position of executive director really special, Ms. Townsend notes. She mentions the Drumthwacket staff and

Continued from Page 49

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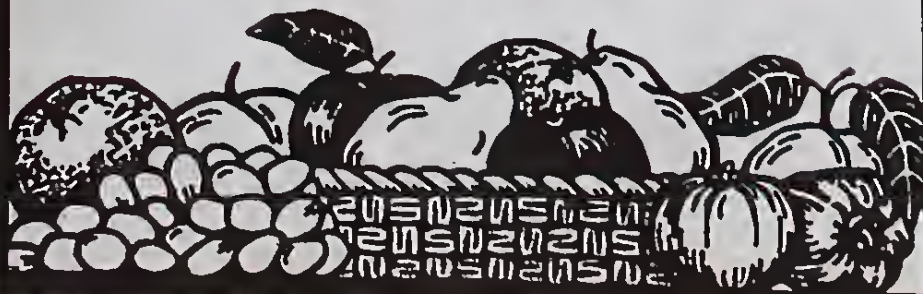
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Princeton resident ALICIA OSTRIKER is the author of nine volumes of poetry and several books of literary criticism. *The Imaginary Lover* received the William Carlos Williams Award of the Poetry Society of America, and *The Crack in Everything* was a National Book Award finalist. Her most recent collection of poetry, *The Little Space: Poems Selected and New, 1968-1998*, was also a National Book Award finalist and was praised by the *San Francisco Chronicle* for its "stunning, unforgettable poems."

Writers Talking is planned and hosted by Princeton author Caroline Llewellyn Champlin with the generous support of the Friends of the Library.

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MILLENNIUM CHANGE: Daphne Pontius Townsend, left, the executive director of the Drumthwacket Foundation, with Lisa Paine, who will assume the position of director on January 3, 2000.

Drumthwacket

Continued from Preceding Page

her "remarkable" corps of volunteers, as well as the official visitors who have come to Drumthwacket.

Arnold Schwarzenegger

One of her favorite stories concerns actor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Arriving at the mansion ahead of schedule, he found housekeeper Jackie Pinchom vacuuming the carpet in one of the public rooms. "I'll do that!" he exclaimed. Wrestling the vacuum cleaner from her, he forthwith completed the job.

Visitors periodically visit Drumthwacket and are led on tours by docents. Private foundation grants fund the "Discover Drumthwacket," tours, in which school children from Elizabeth, Camden, and Trenton

are brought to Princeton by bus for a visit to the mansion. The 16 docents are also available to lead on Wednesdays for the public.

Ms. Townsend is counting on her volunteers for holiday activities, which will include a Christmas gala on the second Sunday in December. Six area florists will decorate the mansion for the event; and tours will be conducted between 11 and 2, on December 1, 5, 8, and 15. The gift shop — located in the Olden House — will also be open on those days between 12 and 2.

Asked whether she has plans for the foundation, Ms. Paine said she planned to "keep learning and keep going forward." Once she has acclimated herself, she indicated, she may initiate a few new ways of doing things — such as a video Drumthwacket tour — but only when the time is right.

—Anne Rivera

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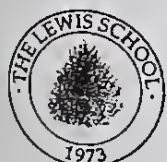
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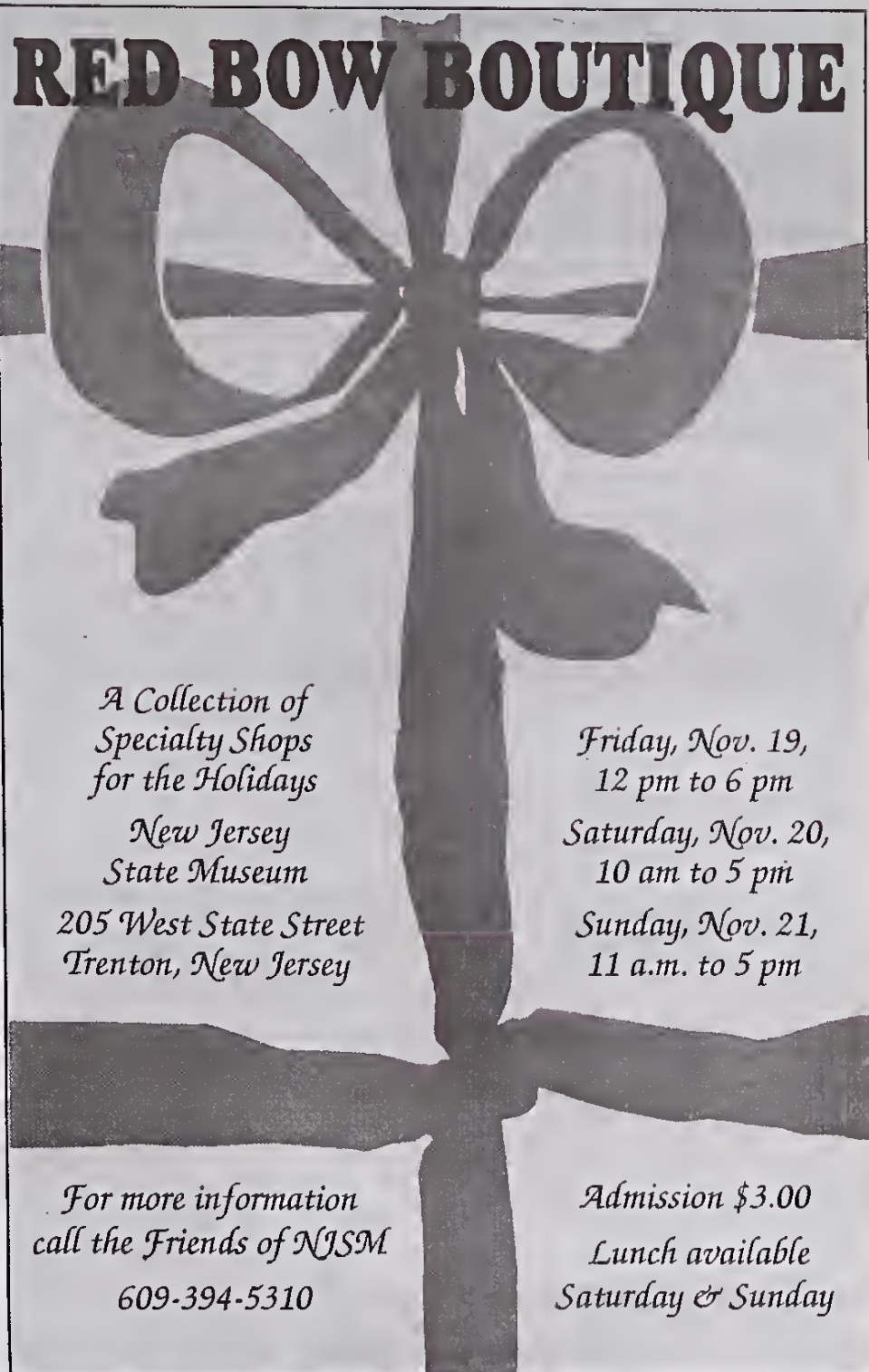
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Affordable Housing

Continued from Page 1

moderate income affordable housing units to borrow up to \$8,500 toward a down payment. The program is to be funded through the Borough's Affordable Housing Program.

In addition to a number of Borough houses that are awaiting rehabilitation into affordable units, the municipality is also planning to construct 12 new units on Shirley Court and Maclean Street. Half of these will be geared to low- and moderate-income purchasers and the balance will be sold at a market rate that has yet to be determined.

The Borough's stock of affordable housing also includes several dwellings that have already been rehabilitated as well as eight units on John and Clay streets and another 16 on Hamilton Avenue, across from Westminster Choir College.

The ordinance passed last week by Borough Council is similar to a Township ordinance that was put in effect to help buyers of affordable units at Griggs Farm.

Down Payment a Roadblock

Mayor Marvin Reed said the loan program was necessary to help people who have sufficient income to qualify for a mortgage, but who are in many instances short of savings. "It is a way of getting them into home ownership," he added.

"[The down payment] is the biggest roadblock in having people buy affordable housing," said Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi.

Councilman Roger Martindell said he was concerned that the availability of the loan would result in purchasers who have no financial stake in their homes. Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, who noted that she'd had to borrow money from relatives toward the down payment when she bought her home in the Borough more than 30 years ago, said the ownership of the home provides such a stake.

There are more than 200 units of HUD-financed public housing in Princeton, and Mayor Reed said that many people have made public housing their home. Some of these residents, he feels, could be encouraged to purchase affordable units through the availability of the new down payment loan program. This would serve to open up public housing units to those on the waiting list.

Drainage Project Killed

In other business, Council rejected a bid of \$296,653 for the Jefferson Road/Humbert Street drainage project because of the Borough's failure to obtain the necessary easements from several neighborhood residents. It was not disclosed how many of the 16 easements requested were denied, but Mayor Reed made clear that even one refusal would kill the project. "We need easements from 100 percent of the property owners," he said.

With the time limit to accept bids expiring on November 9, Council, without easements in hand, had no choice but to reject the bid.

The project, which was to be funded entirely by the Borough, would create a better drainage system in the Jefferson Road/Humbert Street section of town and would end the infrequent but intense flooding experienced by about a half dozen houses in the area.

A clearly disappointed Mayor said the Borough and the neighbors weren't talking in the same ball park. "Easements are very common. They do not damage property. It is very common in towns to let drainage easements go through people's back yards," he said.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert added that when the project was designed it was with the understanding that easements would be granted in the project benefit area. Without such agreement, the Borough would have to obtain easements by condemnation, and this was obviously not the path the Borough was prepared to take.

Mayor Reed added, "The Borough was to pay 100 percent of the cost of the drainage project. To go any further and pay individual property owners the amount these owners indicated they expected is beyond where the Council can be."

A neighborhood resident asked if there might be another way to design the drainage system to avoid the need for easements. "Anything is possible," replied Councilman Bill Slover. "But our engineer developed the drainage system in a way that took into account cost as well as incursion on property."

Mr. Slover had sought for the past several weeks to talk to property owners and encourage them to grant the easements.

Several neighborhood property owners at the meeting said their hesitation in granting easements was a result of not receiving sufficient information from the Borough on the project.

Attempting to conclude the discussion on a brighter note, Mayor Reed said the Borough will make another effort to have people come in and review the plans. "It may be possible to resurrect the project and put it out to bid again. But we will not go out to bid unless we get easements."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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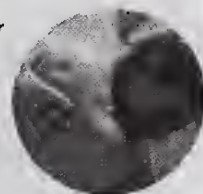
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"There is no place for the kids to go without a brand new elementary school."

ture," Ms. Bialek said yesterday. "We decided that it is time to hire professional help to advise us on the best way to meet our needs."

The committee is not recommending re-districting, she said. "We cannot recommend re-districting, because there is no place for the kids to go without a brand new elementary school."

The report addresses the importance of infrastructure on the educational environment, noting that most heating and ventilation systems are overdue for replacement. "The entire district has occasionally had to be closed in the past because excessive heat became a health risk," it notes. "This could have been prevented with air conditioning in some rooms."

"Factors for maintaining the environment such as boilers, pumps, sewers and roofs are our highest priority for repair and replacement," the draft emphasizes.

Antiquated science equipment and a lack of technology are a serious issue in the district. "Computers and other electronic media are unevenly provided and their acquisition frequently depends on generous but piecemeal donations from the community," according to the report.

The lack of facilities for students of the performing arts is also underlined. "We cannot now seat even half of our student body during performances in the high school auditorium. We have poor sound systems, ineffective sound proofing, and limited recording capabilities."

The situation is no better for visual artists; and, the report notes, there is "limited space, no photography labs, no real exhibition space, and almost no facilities for teaching skills that require manual manipulation . . ."

Delivery of Education

Committee members emphasized that overcrowding is only one aspect of the problem, and that changes in the method of delivering education have also had an impact on PRS, as have community members' own high expectations.

The regional district's school buildings were not designed to accommodate new educational strategies or strict health and safety, disability and educational requirements from the state, said architect Luis Valdostegui, a committee member.

The report underlines his comments, pointing out that all elementary schools were built over 35 years ago, while the John Witherspoon School was built for elementary students and programs 34 years ago. The latest addition to the high school, constructed in 1929, took place in 1979.

The Valley Road School, which houses the school's central administration and Township offices, was constructed in 1918, with the latest additions made in 1950.

One of the strategies suggested by the committee would involve removing fifth grade students from the district's four elementary schools and sending them to the John Witherspoon Middle School.

For reasons of finite resources," Mr. Valdostegui pointed out, "this could be a good option." Moving the students would definitely relieve pressure on the infrastructure and core facilities of the elementary schools, he said.

Board member Barbara Prince said that core facilities — like the cafeteria and library — at the middle school would have to be expanded if the fifth grade came in.

Ms. Bialek said the committee would recommend that the board ask staff to take a look at the "programmatic and educational" impact.

Mr. Valdostegui evaluated the architectural elements of other committee proposals, such as the construction of a new building somewhere between the high school and middle school. Such a facility would house media, arts, and science classes for both schools. It would relieve crowding at both schools and provide a state-of-the art facility.

"Obviously we would have to close Walnut Street — at least part of the time — and re-route traffic on Franklin," Mr. Valdostegui said. "That is one problem. The other question is scheduling."

Class schedules in the two schools would have to be compatible, to accommodate all students. "Is it possible for one facility to address the needs of both high school seniors and fifth grade students?" Mr. Valdostegui wondered.

Patti Sofronoff, president of the Princeton Education Foundation, said that to change the middle school grade structure, while at the same time constructing a joint middle school-high school facility would "cloud the question." She said she thought the community could see a joint facility as a "community good," but to change the grade structure at the same time might have adverse ramifications.

Barbara Abramson agreed that the "campus plan appears more like a community resource."

Focused Additions

Another proposal is for focused additions at all the schools. "We could spend funds where they were most needed and prioritize the important projects," Mr. Valdostegui said.

The positive aspect of this proposal is that construction could be phased in over time, the architect indicated, and that no new land would be involved.

The district, however, would always be limited by pre-existing conditions such as lot lines and setbacks. "The level of disruption for this option would be far beyond that of the other strategies," he added.

"We still have the option of not doing anything. We also have the option of purchasing land."

Strategies developed by the committee do not exhaust all possible options, Ms. Bialek declared. "We still have the option of not doing anything. We also have the option of purchasing land. Without program information from the teachers, we don't have enough data to recommend any one solution."

Despite the fact that committee members were not ready to recommend an expansion strategy, Ms. Bialek added, "We have accomplished a great deal. There will be an opportunity for us all to be involved down the road. We are only at the beginning of this process."

—Anne Rivera

Expansion Scenarios

- Additions would be constructed on all school buildings in the district, elementary to high school.

- Fifth grade students would attend the John Witherspoon Middle School; some construction would occur at the middle school.

- A brand new facility would be built, to be shared by John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School for science, art, media, and performing arts classes. It might also be used by the community.

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OBITUARIES

Eve F. Kraft, noted
national tennis teacher and
author, first women's varsity
coach of Princeton Universi-
ty, and the retired founder
and executive director of the
United States Tennis
Association's Education and
Recreation Center, died on
Thursday November 11. She
was 73, and lived in
Princeton.

She died of cancer, her
family said.

Eve Kraft was acknowl-
edged by Tennis Magazine as
"one of the 20 most influen-
tial people" in national ten-
nis. In 1955, starting with a
group of neighborhood chil-
dren on public courts, she
founded the Princeton Com-
munity Tennis Program,
which soon blossomed into a
national model for local,
community-based tennis
programs.

Invited to become a con-
sultant to the President's
Council on Physical Fitness
and Sports in 1972, Mrs.
Kraft was instrumental in
teaching teachers and
coaches how to teach tennis.
As co-founder and director of
the annual USTA National
Tennis Teachers Conference,
held yearly during the U.S.
Open in New York City, she
transmitted both tennis-
teaching basics and commu-
nity-organizing skills to hun-
dreds of tennis professionals.

First Female Coach

In 1971, when Princeton
University first admitted wom-
en, Eve Kraft became the first
women's varsity tennis coach,
leading her team to an unde-
feated record for all three
years of her tenure. In the
same year, she founded the
United States Tennis Associa-
tion Education and Resource
(later renamed Recreation)
Center, the first national cen-
ter devoted to providing edu-
cational resources for
community-based tennis
programs.

As an author, Mrs. Kraft
wrote *The Tennis Workbook*,
a self-programmed learning
and practice guide for the
beginning student. She also
authored *The Tennis*
Teacher's Guide to Group
Instruction and Community
Tennis Programming, as
well as writing free-lance arti-
cles for Parents magazine,
plus a monthly column for
tennis USA magazine. In
1994, she was inducted into
the USTA/Middle States Ten-
nis Hall of Fame, and in
1996, she was inducted into
the International Tennis
Association's Women's Colle-
giate Hall of Fame.

After her retirement, Mrs.
Kraft became active in the
field of community-based
mental health support serv-
ices. Working with the Prin-
ceton Area Community Founda-
tion and the Carrier Clinic of
Skillman, she established the
Steven A. Kraft Fund. Her
efforts were devoted to pro-
viding a network of resources
to support families of the
mentally ill.

An honors graduate and
president of the Honor Soci-
ety at the Philadelphia High
School for Girls, class of
1943, Mrs. Kraft graduated
with a B.A. in political sci-
ence from Antioch College in
1947.



Eve F. Kraft

Widow of the late Lewis S.
Kraft, she is survived by two
sons, Kenneth Kraft of Haver-
ford, Penn., and Robert Kraft
of Los Angeles; four grand-
children, and companion G.
Reginald Bishop, Jr.

In lieu of flowers, donations
may be sent to: The Kraft
Family Memorial Fund; c/o
Princeton Area Community
Foundation; 188 Tamarack
Circle; Skillman, 08558.
Funeral services were held at
the Princeton University
Chapel, on Monday, Novem-
ber 15th.

Catherine Meyers
Maddalon, 93, of Prin-
ceton, died November 10 at the
Medical Center at Princeton.

A lifelong resident of
Princeton, she graduated
from St. Paul's School, Prin-
ceton High School, and Rider
College.

She was an office clerk in
the controller's office at Prin-
ceton University for more
than 20 years.

A lifelong parishioner of St.
Paul's Roman Catholic
Church, and a member of the
church choir for more than
60 years, she also belonged
to the Catholic Daughters of
America. She sang on "The
Italian Hour" on WTTM in
Trenton for many years.

Daughter of the late
Frances and Frank Meyer,
wife of the late Bruno Madda-
lon, she is survived a daugh-
ter, Louise Ownes of Hamil-
ton Township; two sons,
Bruno A. of Princeton Junc-
tion and Francis R. of Hamil-
ton Township; three sisters,
Margaret Sullivan and
Chauncey Meyer, both of
Princeton; and Jerine Meyer
of East Windsor; a brother,
Joseph Meyers of Princeton;
seven grandchildren; and five
great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian Burial
was celebrated Monday at St.
Paul's Church. Burial was in
St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may
be made to St. Paul's Church,
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
08540.

Arrangements are under
the direction of The Kimble
Funeral Home.

John Fordor, 83, of
Kingston, died November 14
at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in South Amboy, he
was a resident of Kingston for
more than 50 years.

He is survived by a dear
friend, Lisbeth Higgins of
Kingston.

Interment will be private.

Arrangements are under
the direction of The Kimble
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By Tod Peyton

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2) the loan process works against people under age 35; and
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to them. The surveys found that many people view the
mortgage process as "difficult, stressful, and
incomprehensible."

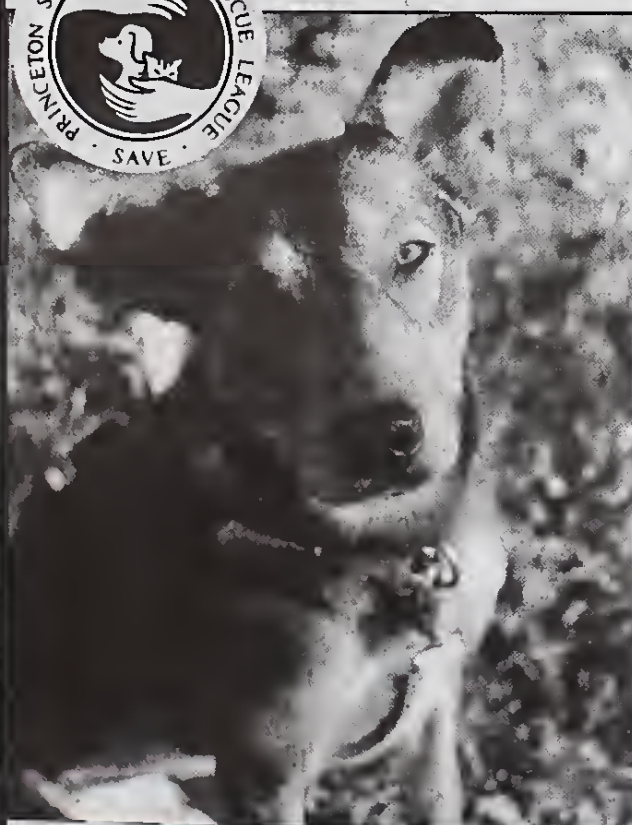
The home loan industry is always looking for new ways to
dispel these myths because lenders want more business,
not less. The alternatives to traditional 20% down, thirty-
year fixed mortgages is astonishing. Mortgage brokers are
experienced in explaining today's financing and debunking
the myths.

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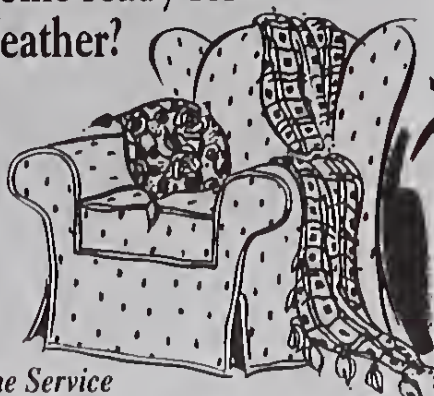
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Osmond Philip "Buck" Breland, 29, a Houston and Austin (Texas) native who was studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, died November 8 after a seven-year battle with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

He graduated from Austin's Westlake High School in 1989 and from the University of Texas at Austin in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in government. He participated in a study abroad program in Guanajuato, Mexico, in the summer of 1991.

In 1997 he earned a graduate degree from the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin. At graduation, Mr. Breland was selected by his classmates to deliver the commencement speech.

A strong advocate of universal health care, Mr. Breland worked on health care issues in the Texas Legislature while serving as a legislative aide to State Representative Glen Maxey.

A student at Princeton Seminary, where he was pursuing a Masters in Divinity, he was a member of the University Baptist Church in Austin. He also served as a pastoral associate at Kingston United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, Michele McLaughlin, Mr. Breland is survived by a brother, Patrick; his mother, Linda Breland Ward; and his father, Osmond Philip Breland Jr.

A memorial service was held at Kingston United Methodist Church on November 10. A second service was held at the University Baptist Church in Austin on November 12.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made both in his name to Cancer Institute of New Jersey; MD of Hamilton, Mary Jeanette Anderson Cancer Center of Young of Ewing, and Sandra Houston, Texas; or Universal L. Morgano of Hamilton; 12 Health Care Action Network.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Richard J. Stives, 74, of Hamilton Township, died November 14 at home.

Born in Hopewell Township, he lived in Princeton Junction most of his life.

He retired in 1971 as a supervisor at American Cyanamid. After retirement he worked with his brother, owner of Stives Painting Company.

He was a eucharistic minister, usher, and longtime member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and a member of American Legion Post 93, Trenton, and American Legion Post 76, Princeton.

He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II.

Son of the late Frederick E. and Mary Doyle Courtney Stives, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy Biesel Stives; two sons, Richard D. of Hamilton Square and Timothy A. of Mercerville; two sisters, Dorothy Coffee of Lawrenceville and Janet Stathopoulos of Ormand Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Frederick J. of Mercerville and John D. of Lancaster, Pa.; and two grandsons.



Osmond Philip Breland

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday at St. Paul's Church. Interment was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

George D. Wright Sr., 71, of Hamilton, died Sunday at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Born in Princeton, he was a 1947 graduate of Princeton High School and a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Princeton. He enjoyed fishing and boating.

Mr. Wright was a bookkeeper with the Hilton Realty Corporation in Princeton for more than 20 years before his retirement in 1995.

Son of the late Jewell B. and Estella May Durling Wright, and brother of the late Esther Webster and Stanley Wright, he is survived by his wife of 33 years, Barbara J. Wright; four sons, George D. Jr. of Hamilton, Anthony J. of Trappe, Pa., and Glen Allen and James Michael, both of Hamilton; three daughters, Brenda J. Jenkins of New Jersey; MD of Hamilton, Mary Jeanette Anderson Cancer Center of Young of Ewing, and Sandra Houston, Texas; or Universal L. Morgano of Hamilton; 12 grandchildren; and two brothers, David I. of New Jersey and Jewell B. Jr. of Arizona.

Memorial service will be Saturday at St. Mark United Methodist Church, Hamilton Square, at 11 a.m. Pastor George E. Morris will officiate. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Mark Methodist Church, 465 Paxson Avenue, Hamilton Square 08690.

Mary Emma Ward, 77, of Austin, Texas, died November 3 at home.

Born in Princeton, she was active in parent-teacher organizations. She helped support a scholarship, named for her parents, awarded to Princeton High School graduates.

Daughter of the late Leon and Ethelyn Allison, sister of the late Leon O. Allison, and mother of the late James E. Ward II, she is survived by her husband, James Ward; a son, Ronald of Boston; four sisters, Frances and Harriet Allison, both of Princeton, Ethelyn Allison of Monroe, and Marguerite Taylor of Mesquite, Texas; and a granddaughter.

Funeral was held Saturday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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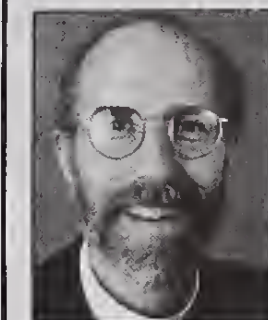
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THANKSGIVING

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Thanksgiving angers me. Thanksgiving for what? This life is pretty tough, some even saying that you don't go to hell because you've had it here on earth.

ANSWER: Yes, life is tough. But, to pessimistically dwell on life's all-too-apparent negatives cynically clouds your vision for the plethora of positives surrounding you. So, dust off your bifocals and consider this small

list of your large blessings:

1. **Eyesight:** to see a sunset, the stars at night, a painting, and the face of your spouse.
2. **Hearing:** to listen to a symphony, a mother's lullaby, or a baby's cry.
3. **Taste:** to savor turkey with all the fixings, perhaps with a Pepto Bismol chaser.
4. **Smell:** to enjoy the aroma of a fresh pot of coffee, a new perfume, or a fragrant flower.
5. **Touch:** to feel a cool breeze, a warm sweater, or the hand of your spouse in yours.
6. **Mind:** to learn how to speak, read a book, go to school, have a career, converse with friends, or even travel to lands our wallets will not quite reach.
7. **Heart:** to give and receive a smile and a hug from a friend who really cares.
8. **Parents:** to have held you when you sobbed over a skinned knee, put your artwork on the refrigerator, sat by our bed until you fell asleep, and worked hard to give you advantages which they themselves never had.
9. **Spouse:** to be forever loved by someone who laughs when you are happy, cries when you are sad, nurses you when you are sick, and encourages you when you are down.
10. **Children:** to be trusted and loved unconditionally, to get a kiss before bedtime, and to see your creativity reflected in all they do and who they become.
11. **Job:** to have an opportunity to express who you are through what you do, as well as the added benefit of money for food, clothing, shelter, and fun. Also, a place to meet and make friends.
12. **Friends:** to be so loved that someone will volunteer to help you move, visit you when you are sick, and even be brave enough to honestly tell you what you need to hear instead of what you want to hear.
13. **Faith:** to have peace on earth and eternal happiness in heaven through salvation and knowing the purpose of your life.

Therefore, perhaps you have been looking at the glass as half empty, when in reality it is considerably more than half full. So, when you go to church, try to not only ask God for favors, but also give him THANKSGIVING for your cornucopia of blessings.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

David Donald Weiner, 46, died suddenly November 9 in Plano, Texas.

He graduated from Princeton High School in 1972 and received a B.S. degree in accounting from Bucknell University and an M.B.A. from New York University. He was a CPA licensed in New York and Texas.

He was involved in the Boy Scouts his whole life, as a boy in Princeton and as an adult leader. He received his Eagle Scout award and attended the World Jamboree in Idaho in 1969.



David Donald Weiner

He was a member of Custer Road United Methodist Church, the S.A.L.T. Sunday School class, and the Plano Chamber of Commerce, and was active with the Children's Advocacy Center.

He is survived by a daughter, Joanna; a son, Jarrett; his fiancée, Martie Russell; his parents, Arthur and Edythe Welner; a brother, Terry; and his ex-wife, Priscilla Weiner.

A memorial service was held at Custer Road United Methodist Church, Plano, on November 13.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Custer Road United Methodist Church, 6601 Custer Road, Plano, Texas 75023.

Theodore "Frank" Grover, 70, died November 5 at Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Skillman, he was a lifelong resident.

He retired as a proctor from Princeton University after more than 21 years.

Mr. Grover was a Marine veteran of the Korean War.

He was a member of Mount Zion AME Church and its trustee board, and past master of Aaron Lodge 9, F&AM, where he was treasurer for more than 30 years.

He was also a member of Ophir Consistory 48, Kuhfu Temple 120; Hawks and Raiders semi-pro football, Princeton; and the Cavalier Club, Princeton.

He graduated from Princeton High School, where he was on the football and track teams.

Son of the late Wilmer Sr. and Bessie Brokaw Grover, and brother of the late Wilmer Jr. and Mae Robinson, he is survived by his wife, Audrey Bloomfield Grover; a son, Douglas F. of Trenton; a sister, Virginia Nevius of Hopewell; a brother, Robert L. of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

Funeral was November 11 at Second Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell. The Rev. Denzel Turton, pastor of Mount Zion AME Church, Skillman, officiated. Burial was in Stoutsburg Cemetery, Hopewell.

Grace E. Major, 98, of Brattleboro, Vt. and Friendship, Me., formerly of Princeton, died November 19 at Linden Lodge Nursing Home.

Daughter of William and Mary (Morse) Lowe, she was born in Auburn, Me. and spent her school years in Swampscott, Mass. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College in 1924 with a major in music.

While a student at Smith, she transformed the Glee Club, which had been a casual group singing popular songs, into a serious singing organization dedicated to the performance of classical music.

She studied for several summers at the Concord Music School and did graduate work in music at Harvard University and the Longy School.

She taught music in the Princeton regional school district. She was an accomplished pianist and was active in music all her life.

Wife of the late Dr. Randolph T. Major, she is survived by a son, Randolph T. Jr. of Westminster West, Vt.; three daughters, Mary E. Rubel of Concord, Mass., Anne M. Florey of Princeton; and Jane M. Farlow of Wal-doboro, Me.; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held November 13 at the Congregational Church of Westminster West, Vt. Burial will take place in Friendship, Me., at the family's convenience.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Brattleboro Music Center, 38 Walnut Street, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

Eloise Ethel Coffman, 89, formerly of Princeton, died November 16 at the United Presbyterian Home in Washington, Iowa, after a long illness.

Mrs. Coffman attended high school in Moorefield, West Virginia, and was a graduate of Marshall College. She taught school in the Ridgeley, West Virginia public schools. She was a member of the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Iowa City, Iowa.

Wife of the late William Eugene Coffman; daughter of the late Ethel Pauline and Carl Eugene Clarke of West Virginia, she is survived by her twin daughters, Mary Crocker of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and Judy Piché of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and a grandson.

A memorial service will be held at the George L. Gay Funeral Home in Iowa City Saturday, November 20 at 11 a.m. The body has been cremated. Burial will be at a later date in Queen's Point Cemetery, Keyser, W.Va.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the United Presbyterian Home, 1203 East Washington Street, Washington, Iowa 52353, or the Alzheimer's Society.

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PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

104 SAYRE DRIVE, Michael Miller, Sold to Olge Taly. \$265,000

107 LASSEN, Donald Stebbins, Sold to Lan Ou. \$128,000

1104 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates, Sold to Danut Dumitriu. \$62,000

113 WESTERLY ROAD, Thomas McFarland Jr. Sold to Carr Kartychak. \$119,000

12 ANDREWS LANE, Young Hee Kahng, Sold to F. Reese Timothy. \$663,000

133 SAYRE DRIVE, Timothy Trumbo, Sold to Anthony Faraday. \$212,500

14 DOUGLAS DRIVE, Joel Preston, Sold to Kerry Newbert. \$270,000

145 LINDEN LANE, Hermon Tyler, Sold to Peter Dougherty. \$200,000

16 EAST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Maria Meskers, Sold to Elizabeth Glazer. \$216,500

162 SNOWDEN LANE, John Valentine, Sold to Michael Dahl. \$290,000

19 HALSTEAD PLACE, Salim Manzar, Sold to Chathapuram Kumar. \$230,000

19 HOWE CIRCLE, Grace Edelman, Sold to Mehmed Hanioglu. \$373,000

212 HERRONTOWN ROAD, Alice Sharett, Sold to Joseph Orabek. \$335,000

220 BULLOCK DRIVE, William Tsui, Sold to Patricia Karoli. \$317,000

22E CHICOPEE DRIVE, Stephen Murren, Sold to Mohamed Helnavy. \$150,500

24 DORSET COURT, Frank Costanzo, Sold to Alexander Marsden. \$242,000

27 NEDGE ROW ROAD, Windrows At Princeton, Sold to Thomas Flynn. \$508,882

29G CHICOPEE DRIVE, Jeffroy Rhodes, Sold to Uk Kim Yuong. \$142,000

3 BIRCHWOOD COURT, Windrows At Princeton, Sold to John Kellogg. \$431,600

305 CYNTHIA COURT, Michael Hennessy, Sold to Hue Su. \$65,000

306 TRINITY COURT, Tamara Caspari, Sold to Lan Ou. \$113,000

31 DEER PATH, Eleanor Pendick, Sold to Christian Wildberg. \$301,000

3225 SAYRE DRIVE, Barbara Hamilton, Sold to Elena Amineddoleh. \$73,444

33 WILDER AVENUE, Stuart Johnston, Sold to Kevin Jones. \$245,000

35 RICHARD COURT, M. David Glardino, Sold to Ellwood Kauffman. \$332,000

4 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP, Sold to Richard Power. \$551,000

4 FIELSTONE ROAD, Nancy Huson, Sold to Mario Harpel. \$230,000

401 SOMERSET COURT, Lorraine Schaum, Sold to Beth Silverstein. \$225,000

401 WALNUT LANE, Gyan Prakash, Sold to Eyal Alfi. \$248,000

43 STERLING ROAD, John Lemmo, Sold to Neil O'Neill. \$219,900

4331 ROUTE 27, from Derrick Oesilva Jr. Sold to Carol Migliaccio. \$140,000

48 FLEMING WAY, Leon Breo, Sold to Charles Flory. \$440,000

48 NASSAU STREET U-I, Richard Schafroth, Sold to Jacques Nordeman. \$88,000

HOPEWELL

1S LAWYERS LANE, Timm Family LP, Sold to J. Seward Johnson. \$1,450,000

332 WASHINGTON CROSSING, Mon Wai Louie, Sold to Keith Scott. \$165,000

60 CRUSHER ROAD, Collin McBurney, Sold to J. Seward Johnson. \$930,000

PENNINGTON

10 RAILROAD PLACE, Walter Skoriak, Sold to Malcolm Orezner. \$169,000

139 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian, Sold to Michael Snyder. \$210,000

14 ARVIA DRIVE, Eun Lee, Sold to Eric Guenin. \$368,000

1458 TRENTON HARBOURTON ROAD, Carmen Oeforte, Sold to Owingt Hoyer. \$490,000

1573 REED ROAD, Joseph Oulko Jr., Sold to Donald Plau. \$150,000

158 HARBOURTON WOODSVILLE ROAD, Robert C. Dunham Construction Corp., Sold to Christopher Martin. \$145,000

16 WEST DELAWARE AVENUE, Thomas Mayer, Sold to Richard Johnson. \$298,000

162 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian, Sold to Andrew Ross. \$240,000

1858 REED ROAD, Howard Painter, Sold to Alice Tippet. \$208,000

183 MARSHALL CORNER WOODSVILLE ROAD, Kevin Morano, Sold to John Taylor. \$477,000

21 DONOVAN ROAD, Nvr Inc., Sold to Vandana Uppal. \$324,000

5 AZALEA COURT, Windrows At Princeton, Sold to Ruth Perkins. \$377,910

5 CAROLINE DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt, Sold to Charles Davis. \$517,000

53 KNOLL DRIVE, Helen Hamilton, Sold to Bruce Robertson. \$380,000

57S CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, A. Paul Oisler, Sold to Everett Berger. \$597,000

58 FAIRWAY DRIVE, S8 Fairway LLC, Sold to Jurij Petrin. \$868,000

59 CEDAR LANE, Michael Pehrson, Sold to Matthew Ristuccia. \$388,000

6 MDRNING GLORY COURT, Hans Trey, Sold to Yuguang Lu. \$300,000

616 SAYRE DRIVE, Jeffrey Glatfelder, Sold to Stefanie Wilson. \$206,000

64 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Thomas Ljung, Sold to Clay Wilson. \$190,000

7 GLENVIEW DRIVE, Max Safarpour, Sold to Bruce Ellsworth. \$245,000

73 PHILIP DRIVE, Bruce Slouffer, Sold to Stephen Spence. \$756,000

76 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Anthony Trani, Sold to David Lehmkuhl. \$24,000

79 ETL CIRCLE, Princeton Hunt LP, Sold to Stanley Cohen. \$770,000

8S SAYRE DRIVE, Henry Pan, Sold to Ming Chao. \$208,000

2339 PENNINGTON ROAD, Mary Coleman, Sold to Sherree Hagymasl. \$140,000

3 CAREY STREET, Lisa Neuhold, Sold to Ajay Chakrabarti. \$220,000

301 TUXFORD COURT, Eric Nielsen, Sold to Kenneth Moll. \$229,000

56 YARD ROAD, Ray Long, Sold to Donald Shaw. \$380,000

88 YARD ROAD, Joseph Laudanski, Sold to Shou Chung Tan. \$410,000

707 PEBBLE CREEK COURT, Jie Sheng Kong, Sold to Norman Bell. \$184,000

8 GRANGE ROAD, K. Hovnanian, Sold to Charles Nankivell. \$231,000

808 PEBBLE CREEK COURT, Gregory Fritsky, Sold to Jane Glatzer. \$183,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

12 NEWPORT DRIVE, Harold Castle, Sold to William Romano. \$490,000

18 DARVEL DRIVE, Alvaro Livres, Sold to William Yoshida. \$300,000

17 COLONIAL AVENUE, Lung Han, Sold to Prateek Kumar. \$258,000

19 CONEFLOWER LANE, Orive Horton Inc., Sold to Richard Leeds. \$201,000

197 WEST SHEWSBURY PLACE, Donald Hofmann Jr., Sold to Srinavasa Charyulu. \$108,000

2 FOXBORO COURT, John Strohman, Sold to James Shuell. \$431,000

29 BRIANS CIRCLE, Richard Ward, Sold to Subarna Samanta. \$352,000

3 DIAMOND COURT, Leonard Gacad, Sold to John Skrypa. \$411,000

4 MARIAN DRIVE, Matzel & Mumford, Sold to Jeffrey Tsirinsky. \$414,000

43 ZAITZ FARM ROAD, Brookline Estates, Sold to Kuo Moh Chu. \$460,000

550 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Robert Phillips, Sold to Firoozeh Vali. \$475,000

56 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Michael Stallone, Sold to Jianxun Hu. \$310,000

6 KEYSTONE WAY, Peter Ashukian, Sold to Bhanu Oas. \$475,000

7 PINFLOWER LANE, Orive Horton Inc., Sold to Edward O'Brien. \$209,000

7 SPRINGWOOD DRIVE, James Viola, Sold to Cristina Paradiso. \$337,000

940 ALEXANDER ROAD, Alan Elkner, Sold to Robert Greenleaf. \$130,000

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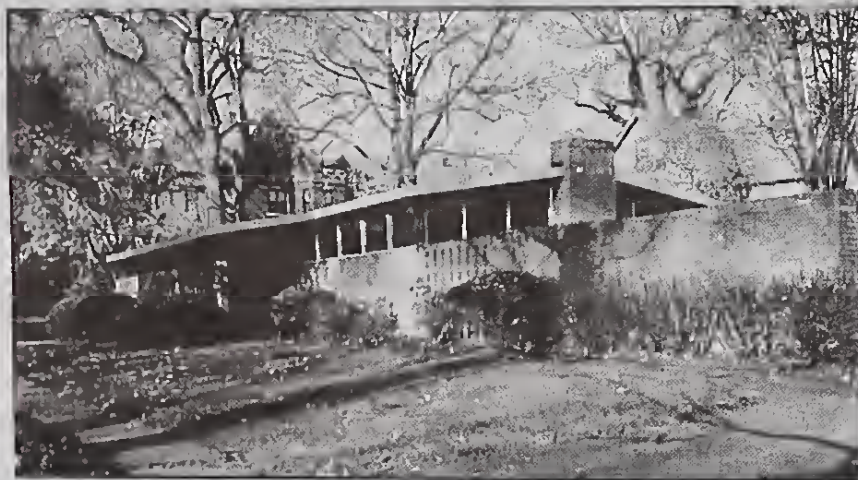
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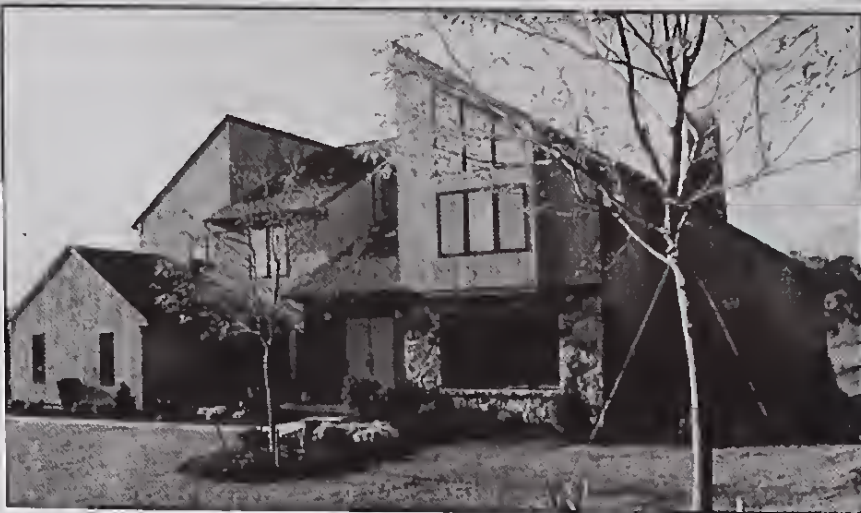
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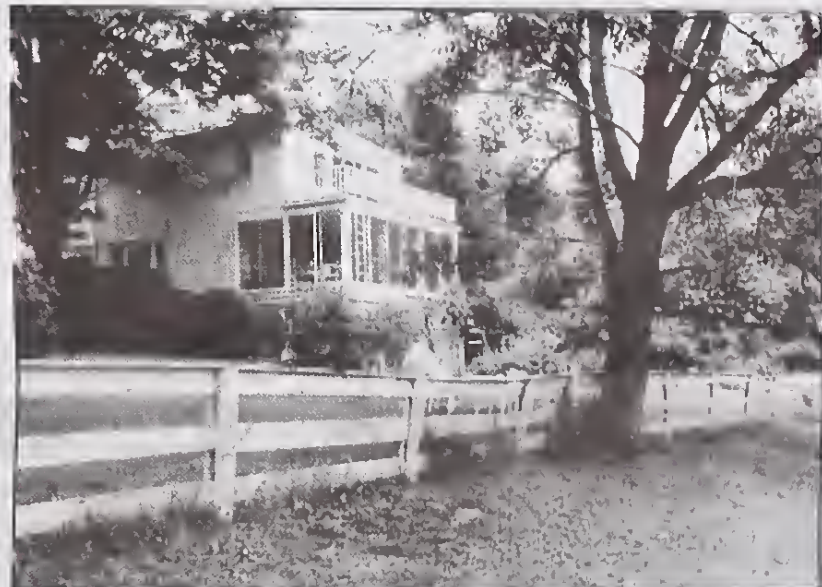
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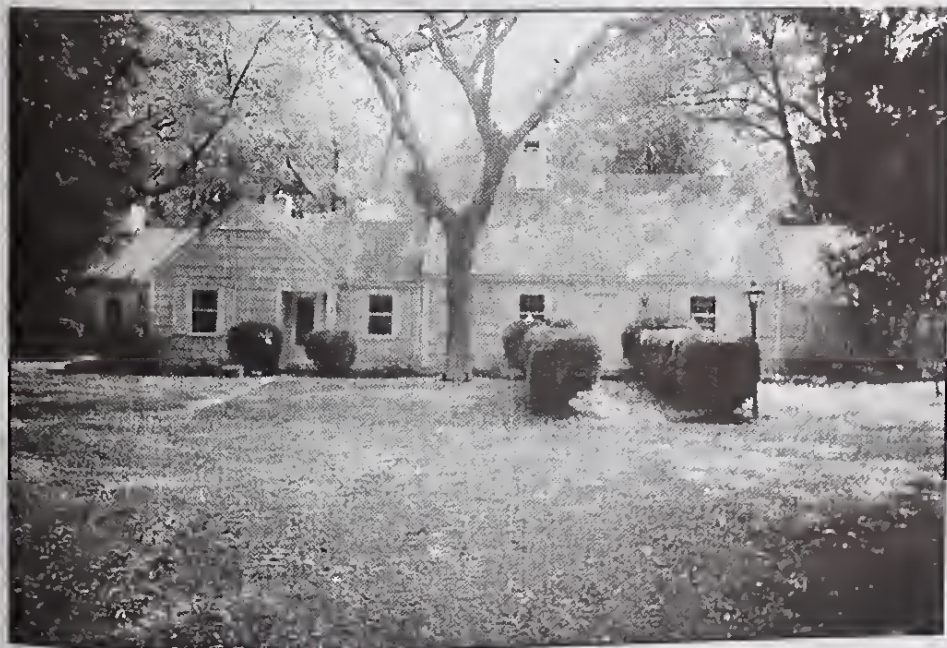
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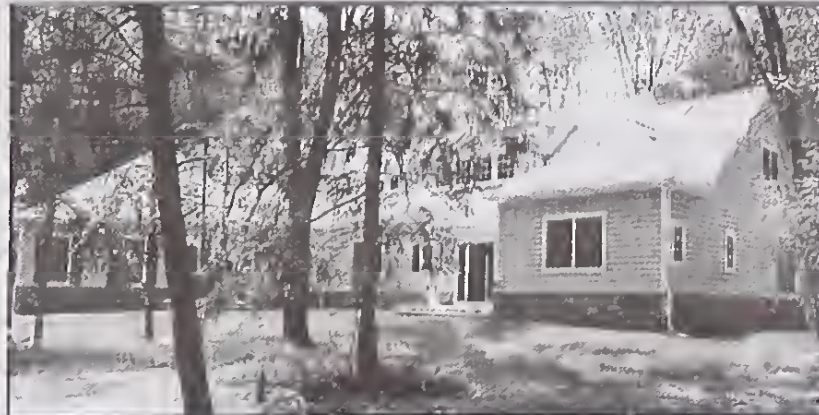
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